HAPPY NEW YEAR

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E BULLETIN

DON, Jan. 1 (AP) — Russia epted a western proposal -power talks aimed at re- world tension, diplomatic reported today.

QUIET

From all reports, Magic Valley residents observed one of the quietest New Year's eves in years. And there was not one report of a serious accident or drivers being arrested for drunken driving.

950's Traffic Toll ets Valley Record Despite Campaign

ous traffic safety campaign during the latter part of the year wasn't enough to c Valley highway fatalities from reaching an all-time record of 43 during 1950. sons were killed instantly in crashes after the safety drive gained momentum, he year's total to two above the previous record of 41 set in each of four previous

affic deaths gave highest number for th in the past five k had none but Septem- tober had a total of 16, Lincoln counties record- hway fatalities. Lincoln t time in several years, e county was the only less this year. Marked in- re noted in Cassia and ounties.

ties, the tolls in 1949 and

	1949	1950
ls	12	13
	1	9
	2	7
	3	5
	6	4
	2	3
	1	2
	1	0
	1	0
	29	43

tality jump plus the 26- ate in three months the Magic Valley traffic erence in November, re- stiffer penalties for traf- ations. Six traffic fatali- ed after the conference, to 13 in November and of 1949, eight in those 1948 and five each in ths of 1946 and 1947. ounty's total of four was the past five years, drop- 13 in 1948, eight in 1946 ch in 1947 and 1949. Lin- y's fatality-free record in n two years of five each. 948, plus two in 1947 and n.

ounty's nine in 1950 was than the figure for 1946 which dropped to five in e in 1949. Gooding coun- in 1950 is its highest toll st five years, with five

d on Page 2, Column 3)

* * *

1951 Worries and Hope Carry Over From 1950

By The Associated Press

Today marks a new year—1951—but nothing is new about America's cares and worries for the present, or hopes and fears for the future.

The war threats of the new year are a hold-over of the old.

The peace prayers of 1951 are the echoes of 1950.

And the tears of today are the harvest of yesteryear's bullets.

Millions of Americans last night bade farewell to the old year and welcomed the new with traditional revelry and merrymaking. But it was not rejoicing.

Their shouts of "Happy New Year!" were dampened by the international crisis.

Other millions disdained celebrations, and stayed quietly at home or knelt in churches in prayer.

In many churches throughout the country, yesterday was a special "day of prayer" for divine aid in the search for permanent peace. Some worshippers did not hear the bells ring at midnight, for they prayed through the night until dawn this morning.

Thousands of parents and relatives prayed for the peace and safety of loved ones already fighting on the distant Korean battlefields.

As 850,000 New Yorkers and visitors jammed Times square to green 1951, the Rt. Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal archdiocese of New York, said in a sermon:

"Heavy clouds are over the world. . . . Let us go forward into 1951 with quiet courage and triumphant faith."

In the city's nightclubs, crowds were reported larger than last year.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Construction Record Shattered Here by Work During Past Year

Construction activities in Twin Falls during 1950 shattered all previous records, with 837 city building permit applications for work having an estimated value of $2,752,169, according to records compiled by Constance J. Leiser, city clerk, and Stuart Swan, building inspector. Previous record in estimated costs was $2,257,549 in 1948 when 590 permits were issued. Except for the fact the soon-to-be-finished Magic Valley Memorial hospital was outside the city limits when construction started in 1949, that year would have set a record.

The 1949 figure was $1,576,894, with 632 permits issued. Had the hospital figure been included, that year's total would have been $2,850,928 on the basis of the general contract. The hospital site now is inside the city limits.

Including the hospital figure, total construction costs as shown on building permits for the past five years amount to $11,326,016. In 1946, there were 764 permits issued for $1,936,572 worth of construction. The 1947 totals were 696 permits and $1,528,800.

It was in the field of residential construction here in 1950 that Twin Falls more than doubled previous records. The total on permit applications was $2,006,300 for 297 new dwellings.

Based on available records, never before in this city's history has dwelling construction passed the $1,000,000 mark. Starting with the postwar year of 1946, there were 203 dwellings built at an estimated cost of $830,075. Figures for succeeding years are: 159 new dwellings in 1947 for $629,100, plus 147 in 1948 for $659,400 and 159 again in 1949 for $957,700.

Nearly one-half the five-year general total was recorded in estimated costs of new dwellings, $5,282,575. Of that figure, nearly one-half was started in 1950.

But the number of permits for new dwellings doesn't tell the whole story as to the number of additional dwelling units or their total cost. Motels and conversion of single-family dwelling or other buildings added dwellings units not classified with new residential construction.

From Jan. 1, 1946, to Dec. 1, 1950

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

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1950 Housing Boom Broke T.F. Shortage

What effect will the 1950 boom in housing construction have on Twin Falls? Leading realtors are divided in their opinions, but they agree the housing shortage's back was broken by the record-shattering number of new dwelling units built here last year.

Most of them recall no time in this city's history when there was too much housing, although one opined such was the case in the years immediately after World war I. Even before World war II, in 1940, when there were 5,693 fewer residents, housing wasn't in oversupply here.

One realtor forsees an oversupply of housing in event of an exodus of workers to defense plants. With materials and labor becoming less plentiful, he feels many building tradesmen and contractors may leave this area.

Less Money Now

Another realtor said the same general opinion was heard before World war II but no oversupply of housing developed. He reported a good demand for houses, with some influx resulting from the war scare on the Pacific coast. Buyers have less money now, he is finding, and housing credit curbs are having their effect.

Another firm of realtors saw the possibility of a housing saturation point being reached, with builders discouraged by war shortages and the general outlook.

May Rent Homes

Another possibility mentioned was that of young men, who have bought or built homes undr the GI bill, selling or renting them in case of recall to duty. One realtor looks for

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Short Ceremony Seats Governor, 8 Other Officers

BOISE, Jan. 1 (AP)—Len B. Jordan was inaugurated as Idaho's 22nd governor at a brief ceremony at noon today.

Six other elected state officials and two supreme court justices also were sworn in by Supreme Court Justice James W. Porter.

Retiring Gov. C. A. Robins and Jordan were preceded by color bearers in the procession from the governor's second floor office to the house of representatives chamber.

Robins and Jordan stood side-by-side as the 51-year-old Grangeville businessman-farmer took the oath of office.

Jordan is Idaho's 13th Republican governor.

It was a simple, brief ceremony with no addresses. Jordan will deliver his inaugural message to the state legislature when it convenes next Monday.

A 19-gun salute rocked Boise immediately after Jordan took the oath. Howitzers on the statehouse lawn were fired by members of the 160th ordnance company of the Idaho national guard. Firing of the salute is an inaugural tradition.

T.F. Pair Has First '51 Baby

The eight-pound, 10-ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sullivan, Twin Falls, arrived at the Magic Valley Memorial hospital at 12:12 a.m. Monday to win the Times-News first baby of 1951 contest.

Her closest competitor was another girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cramer, Buhl, born at 3:26 a.m.

The little girl, who hasn't been named yet because her parents thought they would have their third boy, will receive 34 gifts from Twin Falls county businessmen.

With her arrival just 12 minutes after 1951 dawned, the new baby kept the tradition of early arrivals on New Year's day. In 1947, 1949 and 1950 the first babies at the hospital arrived within the first hour of the New Year. Only in 1948 was the race slower and the first baby arrived at 3:45 a.m.

When the little girl leaves the hospital this week she will make her home on the Sullivan farm northeast of Twin Falls.

Gifts which the new baby will receive include:

A silver spoon and fork set from Josephson and Lloyd, jewelers.

A crib-size satin comforter from Sears, Roebuck and company.

A case of baby food from Albertson's.

Five afternoons or evenings of care at the Odell nursery school.

A bassinet from C. C. Anderson stores.

A Krementz baby bracelet from the Sterling Jewelery company.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

200,000 Reds Smash U.N. Line in General Offensive Along Full 150-Mile Front

From UP and AP Reports

TOKYO, (Tuesday), Jan. 2 — About 250,000 communists, backed by 1,000,000 reserves, drove the U. S. eighth army reeling back before Seoul today and tore big gaps in United Nations lines along the entire 140-mile front across Korea. Korea.

A U. S. eighth army spokesman made its first official announcement that the second battle for South Korea had begun, on the same ground where the war started a little more than six months ago.

"The invasion of South Korea is definitely on," the spokesman said. "You may say a general offensive by Chinese and reconstituted North Korean armies is underway, primarily along the western front, but extending along the length of the U.N. lines."

Red vanguards were believed to be only 18 to 20 miles north and northeast of the half-abandoned South Korean capital. The communists were fighting furiously, and the eighth army spokesman said the allied withdrawal before Seoul was made under "heavy" pressure.

A number of enemy troops, believed to be Chinese, were occupying positions as fast as U. N. elements evacuated them. The heaviest fighting raged southeast of Yonchon and east of Kaesong. Censorship prevented pinpointing of Chinese gains. But A. P. Correspondent Jack Macbeth reported from the front that "this was unmistakably a Chinese victory."

The reds surged across the frozen Imjin river—natural defense barrier 20 to 30 miles northwest of Seoul—in at least two points.

Macbeth said the fiery Chinese attacks routed one U. N. division and forced another to withdraw.

General [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] red pressure [illegible] field officer said [illegible] attacks:

"This is it."

Macbeth said the enemy had driven wedges "several miles deep" in allied lines.

He said the Chinese found a hole

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Mysteries of Time Explained

Norman Wear, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wear, takes time out to explain the procedure of calendar changes from one year to the next to little Janice Henman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale W. Henman. To Janice Dec. 31, 1950, on the calendar looks much the same as Jan. 1, 1951, but she knows time moves on. (Staff photo-engraving)

House Has First New Year Debate In U. S. History

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (UP)—The house passed and sent to President Truman today a compromise $3,300,000,000 excess profits tax to help pay part of the rising costs of national defense.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (UP)—The house met in an unprecedented New Year's day session today to act on a compromise $3,300,000,000 excess profits tax bill and other last-minute emergency legislation.

The senate hoped to wind up its work tomorrow and leave the slate clean for opening of the 82nd congress at noon Wednesday.

The senate already has approved the excess profits compromise but still must act on conference versions of three other war-emergency bills—$20,000,000,000 in military spending, a civil defense program and war powers legislation.

These, too, must be passed by the house.

Etta Riley Dies Here Following Home Fall

Etta F. Riley, 89, pioneer resident of Twin Falls died at 6 a.m. Sunday at the Magic Valley Memorial hospital as the result of injuries received when she fell in her home at 1 a.m. Friday fracturing her right shoulder and right hip.

Miss Riley was born Dec. 16, 1861, in Henderson, Ill. She and her sister, Stella, came to Twin Falls in 1910 from Gibson City, Ill., where they had owned and managed a millinery business. They established the Riley Millinery store in Twin Falls that same year, the first business to locate in the then new Twin Falls Bank and Trust building.

They remained in this location for 10 years, moving to the Woods building in 1920 where they continued to operate the only exclusive millinery store in Twin Falls until 1935, when they sold and retired from active business. Stella Riley preceded her in death.

During her years of business Miss Riley was a member of the Chamber of Commerce. She was a charter member of the Business and Professional Women's club of Twin Falls and a member of the National Federation of BPW. She was a member of the Democratic Women's club. Miss Riley held a prominent place in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Owyhee Pair Beaten Badly, Son Captured

MURPHY, Jan. 1 (UP) — Savagely beaten about the head and face, an Owyhee county farm couple is in a Boise hospital today while their husky 17-year-old son was being questioned by authorities.

Payette County Sheriff Ray Stephens who arrested David Kauffman, 17, a former patient of the Nampa school and colony, at Payette yesterday, said the youth orally admitte beating his parents. Stephens said the boy told him he used a hammer.

Found by Neighbors

The boy's father, Jacob M. Kauffman, and his mother, Bernice [illegible], were found by a neighbor in their Indian Cove farm home about [illegible] p.m., Saturday. Mrs. Kauffman was lying in the blood-spattered front room while Kauffman was found sprawled in the yard.

In St. Alphonsus hospital, [illegible] the father was reported in "fair" condition and the mother "critical."

Severe Injuries

Hospital attendants said both were "very, very badly beaten" about the face and head. Both suffered multiple and severe injuries.

Elmore County Sheriff Art Stevens, Mountain Home, [illegible] to investigate because of the great distance to the nearest Owyhee county authorities at Murphy. He was summoned by Indian Cove residents. Stevens said the family pickup was found wrecked about a mile and a half from the farm home on the road toward Hammett.

He said young Kauffman apparently walked the five miles to highway 30 and then hitch-hiked to Payette. At Payette, Sheriff [illegible] said the youth's clothing [illegible] badly and he was wrapped [illegible] when picked up.

Owyhee County Sheriff [illegible] Sullivan, Murphy, took [illegible] the youth at Payette [illegible] [illegible] him to Murphy.

All Quiet

Twin Falls [illegible] officers were [illegible] morning over the [illegible] here New Year's [illegible]

Not a [illegible] by either [illegible] during [illegible] said [illegible]

Farm Experts Crossed up in 1950 by Upward Turn for Agriculture

By OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—The year 1950 crossed up forecasters in the field of agriculture.

This time last year the experts dourly shook their heads and predicted a sharp downturn in farm prosperity that might pull the whole country into a recession.

Agriculture, they said, was producing too much. Surpluses were piling up. Prices were tumbling. The government drafted programs designed to require farmers to reduce output of several crops.

Back of all this was a decline in exports which had been built to record levels during and immediately after the war. Too, Americans were beginning to buy less food, partly because buying power was easing off a little and partly because consumers were rushing to buy the increasing volume of automobiles, houses, appliances and other industrial products.

The situation brought appeals from government farm leaders for stronger laws to protect agriculture from depressed prices and income. The feature of this appeal was a controversial farm plan advanced by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan. This plan would have used government subsidies to protect farm income and to make surplus perishable farm products available to consumers at low prices.

Surplus stocks of cotton, wheat, corn, butter, cheese, eggs, dry beans, flaxseed and other commodities were taken over by the government to prevent a collapse in prices. By the end of the first quarter of the year, these stocks passed the $4,000,000,000 mark. The government appealed to congress for additional funds to take over more surpluses this year, and got it.

The accumulation of these surpluses, coupled with destruction of potatoes under price supports, brought the whole farm-aid program under sharp public attack. Many farm leaders feared for the future of farm support laws.

The dark forecasts were borne out during the first half of the year. Prices had weakened. Farm income was going down. Surpluses were continuing to pile up.

But then came the outbreak of war in Korea.

The war brought a quick and sharp expansion in government spending for national defense. This spending was reflected in increased employment, higher wages and greater consumer buying power. Farm prices started moving upward immediately. They increased 6.5 per cent in the first month of the fighting. By the end of the year they were up more than 15 per cent.

As a consequence, farm prices by the end of the year averaged nearly three per cent above the 1949 average. The experts had predicted they would be down at least 10 per cent. Nevertheless, they still were nearly 10 per cent below the record set in January, 1948.

Likewise farm income turned out to be considerably higher than officials had expected. They had forecast farmers' net income — money left after payment of production costs—would drop one sixth from 1949. Instead, the decline was only 6 per cent. The reduction in income reflected in part a smaller production volume of some products.

By putting new money into the market for farm products, the war brought an end to the accumulation of farm surplus in the hands of the government. By the end of the year the government's investment in these stocks was down about 25 per cent.

The conflict also stilled criticism of the farm-price support programs.

From the crop production standpoint, 1950 was a favorable year, with the exception of cotton. The total volume of crops was the fourth largest of record.

In the case of cotton, the year saw a change from a surplus supply to a shortage. A rigid government crop control program, coupled with poor weather and insect damage, caused the cotton crop to drop sharply from 1949 and far below the government's goal.

By the end of the year, agriculture was drafting plans for a sharp increase in production in 1951—perhaps the largest of record. Topping the production program was a government call for at least 30 per cent more cotton. The 1951 goals called also for more wheat, corn, meat, tobacco, wool and [illegible] but fewer potatoes. Potato production has been [illegible] several years.

dent Rate Far Below uncil Guess

he Associated Press

ion's New Year holiday unted to at least 204 by (local time) today but alities lagged far behind al Safety council's esti-

otal deaths, 207 were due ishaps. Five persons per- Maryland traffic acci- h mishap took four lives. us accidents claimed a

ncil estimated that 330 uld be killed on the na- ets and highways be- m. (local time) Friday ht Monday.

n-traffic fatalities group. crashes in California deaths. A fire in Gary, d five members of one New York fire asphyxi- n-agers.

the death list included: losses first and miscel- nd:

Montana 2-0; Oregon ton 4-0; Wyoming 1-0.

Declares Must Have s to Survive

N. Y., Jan. 1 (AP)—Gov. ewey said today Amer- , must develop strong maintain invulnerable the world from which atomic bomb.

"We shall be soon iso- to die," the Republi- of New York asserted erm inauguration ad-

ated twice for the ok sharp issue with ent Herbert Hoover, tly the United States w from Europe and the western hemis- e Gibraltar against

"Dewey said, "the plain to free men band together and they fall apart and

es of the free world those behind the

Area Warned To Watch for Check Writer

A warning to Magic Valley merchants against a nationally known bad-check artist is issued by the Twin Falls Credit and Adjustment association.

The bogus check passer is Courtney Townsend Taylor who is known to have written at least $30,000 in bad checks across the United States since he was released from prison in June. Local police report Taylor apparently has not operated in Twin Falls.

FBI Asks Help

However, the federal bureau of investigation asked the Associated Credit Bureaus of America to aid in the search for the wanted man.

According to the FBI, Taylor cashes bogus salary or expense account checks drawn on nationally known companies. He poses as a salesman or representative of the company and makes a purchase for about one-half the amount of the check, taking the rest in change. He usually uses a fictitious driver's license or employment identification card to identify himself.

Many Aliases

The check passer has used many aliases. The most recent name he has used is Charles J. Roth, used on checks drawn to the account of the Reynolds Tobacco company.

He is five feet 10 inches tall and weighs 220 pounds. He is 42 years old and has a medium to ruddy complexion. He has brown eyes and thinning brown hair and is considered a "flashy" dresser. His chief identifying mark is a tatooed kewpie doll on the left arm with the word Jerry above it.

He usually carries a gun and is considered dangerous by the FBI.

'50 Worries, Hopes Carry Over Into '51

(From Page One)

But the gloomy explanation of one club owner was that "they felt it might be the last chance for a real good time."

Elsewhere in the nation, the New Year's eve celebrations were marked by sharp contrasts. Because it was Sunday, state laws prohibited sale of alcoholic beverages in many sections, including Idaho.

Boston, San Francisco and Philadelphia rivalled New York's noisy celebration, but things were quiet in Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis and Salt Lake City.

Everywhere there were many more uniforms than in recent years. To many young men—in or out of uniform—it had to be a proper New Year's eve.

For some, this meant one last really big stateside celebration.

For others, it meant prayer for the future.

President Truman, aboard his yacht Williamsburg, had a New Year's wish that he shared with other Americans.

"I hope 1951 will bring peace to the world," he said and then quietly resumed work on his forthcoming state of the union message.

In Washington, Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall spoke of the critical world situation.

The U. S. has the power to "retaliate against any aggressor," Acheson said.

Marshall warned, however, that "a too rapid attempt at mobilization is very apt to delay the ultimate speed" of rearmament.

The hangovers and resolutions of today will take second place this afternoon to the windup of the football season. The weatherman predicted good weather for fans at most of the big bowl games.

And so—on gridirons and battlefields, under clear skies and war clouds—1951 started.

The Hospital

Visiting hours at the Magic Valley Memorial hospital are from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 8 p. m.

ADMITTED

William Haney, Mrs. Julia McCalmon and Mrs. Teddie Dettan, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Earl Harmon, Glenns Ferry; Mrs. George Blackburn, Wendell; Mrs. Ray Lunch, Jerome; Mrs. Dennis Panko, Kimberly; Mrs. Davis Burgess, Mrs. Roy Gartner and Mrs. Robert Blastock, all Filer; Mrs. Clyde Allred, Castleford, and Mrs. Kenneth Cramer, Buhl.

DISMISSED

Arriel Green, Kent Anderson, Charles Hempleman, Vantura Lopez, James Spafford, Mrs. Bulah Foley, Mrs. Wallace Brownfield and son and Mrs. John Lively and daughter, all Twin Falls; Rex Reid, Filer; Mrs. Calvin W. Johnson and daughter, Mountain Home; Mrs. Ralph Lamb and Mrs. Donald Rathbun and son, all Buhl, and Mrs. Thomas Vaughn and son, Richfield.

Weather

By The Associated Press

Magic Valley—Snow flurries tonight. Partly cloudy with few snow flurries in mountains Tuesday. Little change in temperature with high tomorrow 25 to 35, low tonight 22 to 32.

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Albuquerque	52	30	
Bismarck	22	09	.03
Boise	37	21	
Burley	31	19	Tr.
Chicago	32	29	
Denver	55	18	.04
Gooding	36	19	
Los Angeles	61	44	
New Orleans	55	44	
New York	42	29	
[illegible]	30	15	
Omaha	54	25	
[illegible]	61	35	.02
[illegible]	30	10	.01
Portland	43	39	.01
Rock Springs	30	07	.01
Salt Lake City	36	14	.01
San Francisco	58	47	
St. Louis	47	38	
Seattle	45	37	.03
Twin Falls	32	26	
Washington	43	37	

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying

Now two days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

Few Crashes Are Reported As Ice Result

Three minor traffic mishaps resulting from icy pavement were reported at the police station during Sunday and Monday.

No personal injuries resulted in a collision at 10:17 a. m. Sunday at Shoshone street and Second avenue south between cars driven by Norris Nielson, 355 Shoshone street south, and Tom J. Danner, 330 Fifth avenue north. According to a police report, Nielson attempted to make a left turn from Shoshone street onto Second street when the collision occurred. Icy pavement was blamed for the mishap.

Considerable damage resulted to a car driven by Howard Hickman at 12:15 a.m. Sunday when his vehicle went out of control in the 700 block of Blue Lakes boulevard north and crashed into a light pole.

Icy pavement was blamed for the accident that crushed the right side of the car and knocked the light standard from the pole. Hickman escaped injury.

The third collision at 11:05 p.m. Sunday occurred in the intersection of Eighth avenue and Third street north between cars driven by Charles R. Wilcox, 33, 304 Pierce street, and Ralph B. McFarlane, 17, 1515 Kimes avenue. Occupants of both cars escaped injury.

200,000 Reds Launch Drive To Oust Allies

(From Page One)

and drove through it with such force that they encircled several U. N. positions.

By nightfall the onrushing reds were only 20 miles from Seoul, Macbeth reported.

He said stronger attacks were expected momentarily.

A. P. Correspondent John Randolph said the new Chinese assault began shortly before dawn, while "darkness still [illegible] United Nations' air power."

Heaviest Attack

A front lines spokesman said, "This is the heaviest communist attack on the western front since we pulled out of North Korea."

Randolph said the main attack rolled across a U. N. minefield directly north of Choksong.

"Regardless of losses," he said, the Chinese poured across the field until their dead bodies marked a pathway through the exploded mines.

30,000 in First Charge

An estimated 30,000 reds struck in the first charge.

Randolph said the impact shattered one of two allied regiments.

As the communists boiled through along a 1,000-yard front, a third regiment rushed in to stem the tide. It blunted the attack. With daylight, fifth air force fighters and carrier planes hit the reds and American artillery pounded out a heavy tatoo on the charging lines.

Magic Valley Funerals

BURLEY — Tentative funeral services for Mrs. Eliza Lovina Babbitt Parish Chandler will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Malta LDS chapel with Bishop Orvill Beecher officiating. Burial will be made in the Elba cemetery.

BUHL—Private funeral services for Virginia May Prudek will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Albertson memorial chapel with the Rev. Father N. F. Wirtzberger officiating. Burial will be made in the Buhl cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Etta F. Riley will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel with the Rev. Albert B. Parrett officiating. Interment will be made in the Twin Falls cemetery.

GLENNS FERRY—Funeral services for Mrs. Lawrence R. Hill will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bey mortuary. The Rev. J. H. Coulter and the Rev. R. I. Barnes will conduct the service. Burial will be made in Glenn Rest cemetery.

RUPERT — Funeral services for Dallan R. Moncur will be held at 2 p.m., Tuesday at the Rupert LDS tabernacle with Bishop Austin Harrison officiating. Burial will be made in the Rupert cemetery.

"The Home of Thoughtful Service"
TWIN FALLS MORTUARY
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day or Night Phone 31
Mr. and Mrs.
Stanley C. Phillips

Traffic Death Toll Rises to Grim Record

(From Page One)

each recorded in 1946 and 1948, four in 1947 and two in 1949.

Steady Increase

Blaine county's traffic toll has been rising steadily—none in 1946, one in 1947, two each in 1948 and 1949 and three in 1950. Minidoka's shows less variation with three each in 1946, 1947 and 1949, four in 1948, and five in 1950.

For the same period, Camas county returned this year to its fatality-free record of 1946 and 1947 after two years of one each. Its one fatality in 1948 was its first in seven years. The two traffic fatalities in the Magic Valley portion of Elmore county last year followed three years of one each, 1946, 1948 and 1949, and one fatality-free year, 1947.

Twin Falls county's 13 traffic fatalities last year were one short of the 14 in 1947. The lowest number in the past five years was six in 1948. There were 11 in 1945 and 12 in 1949.

385 in 13 Years

Since Jan. 1, 1938, there have been 385 traffic fatalities in Magic Valley, ranging from a low of seven in 1938 to the 41 highway deaths recorded in four separate years. The 1938 figure doubled the following year.

Then came two pre-war years of 41 each, not quite halved during the war years, a total of 40 in 1942 and 1943, 24 in 1944 and 27 in 1945. With the end of World war II came three years of increased traffic fatalities, 41 in 1946, 38 in 1947 and 41 again in 1948, falling to 20 in 1949 and increasing to 43 last year.

Summer, Late Autumn

June through November is the period in which most of the fatal collisions and accidents happen, according to a survey of those in the past five years.

As in past years, most of the traffic deaths last year resulted from collisions between moving vehicles, 11, and from individual vehicles leaving the road, 11.

Investigating officers blamed speed as the principal contributing factor for eight other traffic fatalities, and failure to heed a stop sign for another. Mechanical failure drew the blame for three others.

Pedestrians Involved

Three pedestrians were struck by moving vehicles, a fourth was killed by walking into a moving vehicle. Two persons died in falling from moving vehicles and two were killed in crashes at railway crossings. For one fatality, there was no apparent cause.

Five of the 40 victims died in plunges of vehicles into canyons, with investigating officers blaming speed for three and faulty brakes for two. Officers also placed part of the blame for two fatalities on intoxicating liquor, and part of the blame for two others on poor road conditions.

Weather appeared to have as much to do with causing traffic fatalities last year, with two chargeable. In 1949, two persons were killed by their vehicles skidding on icy roads.

Victims Listed

Last year's victims were:

Theodore Osman Creason, 28, Aberdeen.
Allen Hyde, 34, Rupert.
Mrs. Arlene Wornell, 19, Murtaugh.
Royce H. Ingram, 45, Salt Lake City.
Mrs. Paul D. Vance, 23 Gooding.
Paul H. Detweiler, jr., 17, Twin Falls.
George Steven Nix, 54, Declo.
Harvey Vernon Shank, 22, Boise.
Jean Robertson, 3, Twin Falls.
Mrs. Roma Ellinger, 30, Jerome.
Claudia Rae Ferguson, 4, Buhl.
Vin Lester Adams, 25, Reno, Nev.
Glenn Wesley King, 22, Burns, Ore.
Larry Hall, 7 months, Jerome.
Mrs. Irvin M. Hall, 25, Jerome.
Sheridan Arthur Baker, 61, Burley.
Mrs. Sheridan Arthur Baker, 56, Burley.
Charles LaFleur, 26, Twin Falls.
Robert Peterson, jr., 3 months, Jerome.
Marilyn LaVonne Winks, 11, Burley.
Andrew Harness, 21, Dayton, Ore.
Fred Schuetzle, 58, Wendell.
Bliss K. Jepperson, 24, Wendell.
Vale Stevens, 20, Wendell.
Raymond A. Hansen, 34, Hazelton.
Harold Oleen Wahlstrom, 17, Burley.
Tucky Elizabeth Reynolds, 14, Gooding.
Frank H. Lytle, 71, Bliss.
George S. Marx, 33, Boise.
Leslie J. Shelton, 33, Idaho Falls.
Alfred Solberg, 60, Heyburn.
Claude Jacobson, 55, Elko, Nev.
J. W. Roberts, 79, Culver City, Calif.
Emanuel Hranac, 46, Murtaugh.
Martin R. Perkins, 21, Murtaugh.
Donald J. Roberts, 20, Murtaugh.
John Leonard Turner, 45, Twin Falls.
Dan Norton, 61, Twin Falls.
Cleve DeMoss, 64, Twin Falls.
Mazel H. Broadhead, 32, Declo.
John Daniels, 42, Hailey.
Mrs. L. H. Eppich, 55, Cornish, Utah.
Dallas R. Moncur, 17, Challis.

Buhl Woman Dies After Long Illness

BUHL, Jan. 1—Virginia May Prudek, 30, route 2, Buhl, died at 11:30 p.m. Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Prudek, following a long illness.

Miss Prudek was born March 20, 1920, at Buhl. Surviving besides her parents are two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Reedy, Spokane, and Rose Prudek, Buhl; and three brothers, Rudy Prudek, Jake F. Prudek and Valdemir Prudek, all Buhl.

Private funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Albertson Memorial chapel with the Rev. Father N. F. Wirtzberger officiating. Burial will be made in the Buhl cemetery.

TWIN FALLS LODGE
No. 45 A. F. & A. M.
Stated Communication
Wednesday, Jan. 3
8 p. m.
Regular Business
Masonic Temple
218 Second Ave. West
ELWOOD BOBIER Master
W. E. CLARK Secretary
Phone 2003-M
● All Sojourners Welcome

Twin Falls News in Brief

Completes Course

Pvt. Duane E. Bottoms, son of Mrs. Frieda Bottoms, has completed his air force basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland air force base, San Antonio, Tex.

Births

Daughters were born Monday at the Magic Valley Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sullivan, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cramer, Buhl. Sunday births include daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Kauffman, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harmon, Glenns Ferry, and Mr. and Mrs. George Blackburn, Wendell, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Heck, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hirai, Filer.

Death Claims Etta F. Riley At Age of 89

(From Page One)

the Methodist church of Twin Falls since early days.

In 1940 Miss Riley was selected as the nominee of the local BPW for one of the 10 most outstanding women in Idaho, having been chosen as a woman who had helped build the community almost from its beginning, successfully owned and conducted a business of her own and for her devotion to her family and her religious and charitable works. At the state convention of the BPW, she was chosen as one of the 10 outstanding women in the state.

Survivors include a nephew, William A. Riley, Twin Falls, with whom she made her home and several other nephews and nieces. Her parents, four sisters and one brother preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel with the Rev. Albert B. Parrett officiating. Interment will be made in the Twin Falls cemetery.

Teacher Dies Of Seizure in Sunday Class

Frank Guy Edwards, 75, naturopathic physician and retired minister, died suddenly Sunday morning. Dr. Edwards was stricken with a heart attack while teaching a Sunday school class.

Born Dec. 22, 1875, in Westphalia, Kans., he had been a resident of Twin Falls for the past 20 years. An elder of the Church of the Brethren, he was serving currently as church treasurer and chorister in addition to teaching a Sunday school class.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Delia May Edwards, Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Wenger, Fairfield, Pa., and Mrs. Veda Lois Albee, Emmett; one son, Merland Edwards, Salt Lake City; six grandchildren and two step-grandchildren; a brother, J. H. Edwards, Chanute, Kans., and one sister, Mrs. Jenny Corn, Independence, Kans.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Twin Falls mortuary.

Resident of Elba Passes at Home

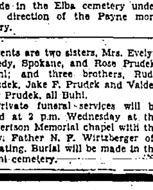
BURLEY, Jan. 1—Mrs. Eliza Lovina Parish Chandler, 67, a resident of Elba for 50 years, died at her home Sunday afternoon following a long illness.

Mrs. Chandler was born Oct. 2, 1883 at Snowville, Utah. She was married to William C. Parish in 1900. He died in 1905 and the following year she was married to William Chandler, who survives.

Mrs. Chandler was a member of the LDS church, president of the primary Sunday school, a Relief society worker and had served as a member of the stake Relief society board.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Don Chandler and Eldon Chandler, both Elba; six daughters, Mrs. Fred Lloyd, Mrs. Wells Hepworth, Mrs. Eula Ottley and Mrs. Lovina Wake, all Elba; Mrs. Charles Giles, Soda Springs, and Mrs. Joe Hepworth, Malta; 12 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; five brothers, Richard Babbitt, Pocatello; Thomas Babbitt and George Babbitt, both Malad; Sam Babbitt, Buhl; and Lorenzo Babbitt, Brigham City; and two sisters, Mrs. Susan Benson and Mrs. Anna Knudson, both Idaho Falls.

Tentative services have been set for 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Malta LDS chapel with Bishop Orvil Beecher officiating. Burial will be made in the Elba cemetery under the direction of the Payne mortuary.



RADIATOR CORES

If your car's Radiator Core is beyond repair we are prepared to replace it with a core of proven excellence, dependability. Every type, style Radiator is repaired here—see us when you have trouble.

"Complete Stock of New and Used Radiators"

HARRIS
RADIATOR SHOP
139 2ND AVE. E.
TEL. 231

Record Made In Amount of Building Here

(From Page One)

more than 1,120 additional dwelling units have been built here. This figure includes 1,064 in new construction. It includes 56 more through conversion of existing structures since Oct. 1, 1947.

Large scale housing projects brought about the tremendous increase in dwelling units in 1950, with 62 recorded for May, 56 for April, 49 for July and 33 in August.

Five-year totals of estimated costs in other fields of construction include $3,014,090 for new construction other than residential, ranging from toolsheds to large commercial and institutional buildings, and $1,293,794 for repairing and remodeling existing structures.

New non-residential construction in 1950, estimated to cost $456,100, exceeded the previous year's $198,470 but was considerably less than the $903,545 in 1948 when new department stores were built, the $716,250 in 1946 when wartime building restrictions were eased and the $426,900 in 1947.

Only in repairs and remodeling was a drop noted in 1950 with a total of $296,574. Totals for previous years are: 1946, $390,247; 1947, $462,600; 1948, $488,604, and 1949, $423,724.

Building permit fees for 1950 were $6,663.50 as compared to $4,078 in 1949. Permit and inspection fees in 1950 came to $16,749.14 in comparison to last year's $11,338.31.

Icy Roads Cause 2 Minor Crashes

BURLEY, Jan. 1—Icy highways caused two minor accidents in and near Burley Saturday night.

At 10:15 p. m. a truck driven by James Monk, 34, New Orleans, skidded and collided with a parked police car in the city limits. Damage to the car was slight. There was no damage to the truck and no one was injured.

At 10:45 p. m. on highway 27 four and one-half miles south of Burley an automobile driven by Leonard Wickel, 40, Albion, skidded and went into the ditch. Damage to the car was slight and no one was hurt.

First Baby of 1951 Born to T. F. Parents

(From Page One)

A Playtex baby care set from Sav-Mor drugs.

Thirty quarts of milk from Young's dairy.

A silver baby cup from Coronet jewelers.

An electric bottle warmer from the Wiley Drug company.

A wool shawl from Van Engelen's.

A baby jumper seat from Sweet's Furniture company.

A decorated cake from Buddy's Doughnut shop.

A portrait and prints from Kelker's Photo shop.

A wool crib blanket from Falk's.

A Bambi table lamp from Hoosier Furniture company.

A bottle warmer for the family car from the Twin Falls Home and Auto Supply company.

An infant's car seat from Firestone stores.

A play bench from J. E. Meyer, Buhl.

A fire insurance policy on the gifts from Mrs. C. A. Robinson, realtor, and Frank Feldtman, associate.

Printed birth announcements from the Times-News job printing department.

And for Mrs. Sullivan, gifts include:

An embroidered handkerchief from the Mayfair shop.

A baby bouquet sent to the hospital by the Twin Falls Floral shop.

A Telechron electric clock from the Riser-Cain Appliance store.

A one-year subscription to "Parents" magazine and personalized thank-you cards from J. Hill.

A camera from Kingsbury's pharmacy.

A General Electric iron from Detweiler's.

A baby care book from Clos book store.

A ceramic cradle filled with flowers from the Diamond Hardware company.

Gifts for Mr. Sullivan include:

Four dinners at Scott's cafe.

Twelve passes to the Orpheum theater.

A box of cigars from the Twin Falls mortuary.

A box of chocolates from Frederickson's.

A one-year subscription to the Times-News.

Spud Ban Effect Debate Continued

POCATELLO, Jan. 1 (AP)—The effect of the impending ban on interstate shipment of U. S. No. 2 potatoes will be discussed here again by the Idaho and eastern Oregon potato committee.

Two representatives of the Idaho Farm Bureau—Albert Moser, Dayton, and Frank Wedel, Aberdeen—outlined the bureau's opposition to the ban at a meeting here Saturday.

Twin Falls Radio Schedules

KLIX

(1340 KILOCYCLES)
*ABC xRocky Mountain

MONDAY	
p.m.	
6:00	Six o'clock Edition
7:00	*Lone Ranger
7:30	Red Ryder
8:00	All-Star Theater
8:30	*Henry J. Taylor
9:00	News
9:15	Moon Dreams
9:30	*Time for Defense
10:00	Ten o'clock Edition
10:10	*Sports Report
10:30	Bob Brashear
10:45	Between the Lines
TUESDAY	
a.m.	
6:00	Welcome to Hollywood
6:45	Lloyd James, News
7:00	Sons of Pioneers
7:15	*Martin Agronsky
7:30	Bankson, News
8:00	*Breakfast Club
9:30	McIntyre, News
10:00	*Luncheon Club
10:25	News
10:30	J. Hill, organ
11:00	*Baukhage Talking
11:30	*My True Story
p.m.	
12:00	Dinner Bell Roundup
12:15	Eddy Arnold
12:30	Bankson, News
1:00	*John B. Kennedy
1:30	Ol' Joe, KLIX Klub
2:30	*Modern Romances
3:05	Old Joe, KLIX Klub
5:05	Kiddie Karnival
5:45	*Ed Murrow
8:30	Boise vs. Jerome
10:00	News
11:00	News

KVMV

(1450 KILOCYCLES)
*MBS xIntermountain

MONDAY	
p.m.	
6:00	Sports Review
6:15	*Fulton Lewis
6:30	*Gabriel Heatter
6:45	*Sam Hayes
7:00	*Murder by Experts
7:30	*War-Home Fronts
8:15	xPaul Sullivan
9:15	*Mutual Newsreel
9:30	*Official Detective
10:00	*I Love a Mystery
11:55	News
TUESDAY	
a.m.	
6:00	News, Alarm Clock
7:00	Morning News
7:30	*Jean P. King, News
8:00	Frank Hemingway
8:30	*Robert Hurleigh
8:45	*Tell Your Neighbor
9:00	Chapel by Road
9:30	*Queen for a Day
10:00	*Kate Smith
11:00	*Cedric Foster
p.m.	
12:00	*Heatter Mailbag
12:15	News
12:30	*Ladies Fair
3:30	Music for Tuesday
4:15	News the Hemingway
4:45	*Sam Hayes
5:00	*Straight Arrow
5:30	*Sky King
6:00	Sports Review
6:15	*Fulton Lewis
6:30	*Gabriel Heatter
6:45	Sam Hayes
6:55	*Bill Henry, News
7:00	*John Steele
8:00	*Behind the Story
8:15	xPaul Sullivan
8:30	*Count Monte Cristo
9:15	*Mutual Newsreel

KTFI-AM-FM

(1270 KILO-99.7 MEG)
xNBC

MONDAY	
p.m.	
5:45	xH. V. Kaltenborn
6:00	Cote Glee Club
6:15	Six-Fifteen Edition
6:30	Popular Concert
7:00	xBell Telephone Hour
7:30	Cavalcade of 1950
8:00	xNBC Symphony
8:30	Concert Hour
9:00	xOne Man's Family
9:15	Nine-Fifteen Edition
9:30	xGordon MacRae
10:00	Thru Listening Glass
10:30	xEdgewater Beach
TUESDAY	
a.m.	
6:00	xJack Baker
6:45	Magic Valley Agri.
7:15	Breakfast Edition
7:45	Lost Livestock Club
8:30	News
9:00	xBreak the Bank
10:15	xDial-Dave Garroway
10:45	xWe Love and Learn
11:30	xGeorge Hicks
p.m.	
12:15	Noon News
1:00	xRadio Dramas
3:00	Kilocycle Klambake
4:00	xWelcome Travelers
4:30	xAunt Mary
5:45	xH. V Kaltenborn
6:15	Six-Fifteen Edition
6:30	xBaby Snooks
7:00	xBob Hope
7:30	xFibber McGee
8:00	xBig Town
8:30	xPeople Are Funny
9:00	xOne Man's Family
9:15	Nine-Fifteen Edition
9:30	xCavalcade of America
10:00	Wrestling Matches
11:55	xNews and Sign off

SPECIAL NOTICE

In order to give our employes shorter working hours during the winter months, and by a vote of the majority of merchants to close on Friday nights . . .

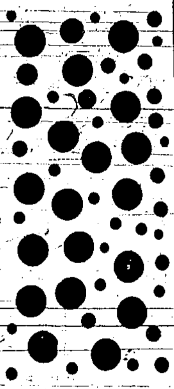
WE WILL CLOSE EACH DAY at 5:30 p.m.

until further notice

We will be happy to make evenings appointments if you cannot shop during the day.

Sweet's Fine Furniture
251 MAIN AVENUE EAST

Seen Today



Varied Effect Viewed From New Housing

(From Page One)

the veterans to keep and rent their properties.

This realtor also said he doesn't believe Twin Falls is overbuilt, with housing demand taking care of new construction. The demand is continuing, another realtor reported, with new arrivals coming here almost daily, some from areas as safe or safer in event of war.

One effect of the greater number of new dwelling units is placing better property on the rental market. While landlords had the whip hand during the severe housing shortage, tenants now are getting it, particularly in the case of marginal property.

Another effect has been the disappearance of waiting lists in many local apartment houses. Depending on the type of tenancy, some never bother to take waiting lists even during the worst of the housing shortage—others had as many as 50 families waiting. Getting an apartment today appears to be more of a selective process than it was in recent years, with prospective tenants having some choice now.

NEW ROXY
ENDS THURSDAY

HOLLYWOOD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS!
The Petty Girl
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
starring ROBERT CUMMINGS · JOAN CAULFIELD
with Elsa Lanchester · Melville Cooper
and introducing THE 12 GLAMOROUS PETTY GIRLS

DOORS OPEN 12:45
40c 'Til 2 P.M.
50c 'Til Closing

Jaycees Pl Tree Pick For Tue

Twin Falls Junior C Commerce members wi discarded Christmas tre for the annual Christmas fire and wiener roast, Ge er, chairman, reminded Monday.

Bever urged the peop Falls to pile their Christ on street corners to mak easier. Christmas trees day will be picked up

The trees will be piled large vacant lot in the of Second avenue east. of youngsters are expected tend the bonfire of the tre day and eat hot dogs sup local businessmen.

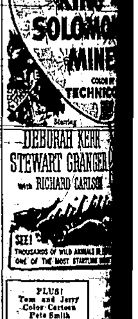
Bever reported 200 po wieners have been donated Idaho Packing company an pendent Meat company. Th ers will go inside 1,600 bun by Buddy's Doughnut shop, son's bakery, Electric bak bakery and Eddy's bakery.

Bever said the pickup start at 1 p. m. Tuesday anyone who has a truck like to help with the meet the Jaycees at the at that time. Since most card Christmas trees day, the Tuesday picku to be the largest.

If enough trees are will be two fires for the chairman explain will be held Saturday the other, if there are will be held Saturday

He said youngsters c the project by carry street corners when th discarded Christmas tr alleys or on the cur middle of the block.

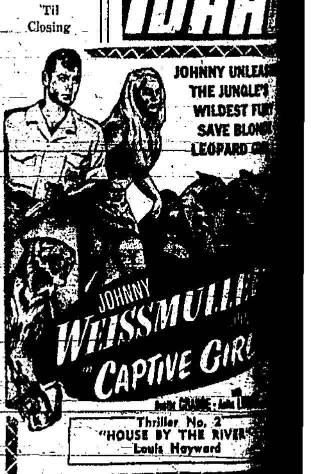
ORPHEU
DOORS OPEN 11
★ NOW
Last Feature Starts 1
EYES HAVE N
BEHELD ITS EQ



Starring
DEBORAH KERR
STEWART GRANGER
with RICHARD CARLSON

PLUS!
Tom and Jerry Color Cartoon
Pete Smith Specialty

HAPPY NEW YEA
IDAH



Thriller No. 2
"HOUSE BY THE RIVER"
Louis Hayward

Tightly Bound Book

rley Scout aders Map lan for 1951

LEY, Jan. 1 — A planning anizational meeting of the couts Burley district com- was held here Wednesday t the LDS seminary.

man Bernell Wrigley said ict's big job now is the re- ing of 13 of the 26 units. n Bedke, chairman of the ation and extension commit- in charge, assisted by Vern l and Harvey Steel. ning of responsibilities to the ng committees was completed. m Oliver represented the civilian defense council. He d the present defense plans d a discussion on the places could best serve. Explorer d the larger troops were o set up emergency mobiliza- .

out leaders roundtable was conjunction with the district . Norman Nielson, district sioner, was in charge. The ancement system was dis-

ombined group expressed n K. C. Barlow, Mrs. Jane nd Mrs. Erma Cueva for during the recent finance . It was reported that s been collected. Spring- lo and View communities ompleted their soliciting. cond Thursday of each s set for regular meetings trict board of review. The will start at 7:30 p. m. in seminary building. rt court of honor will be . 23, in the district court sia county court house.

day Travels isted for Filer

, Jan. 1 — Mr. and Mrs. ank and family have gone to , Ariz.

nd Mrs. D. C. Bayless and nd Mrs. Elsie Williams have d to Boise after visiting the ngelbright home.

nd Mrs. Clifford Miller and ave returned to Nampa and awkins to Boise after a visit Art Hawkins home.

nd Mrs. Victor Barber and have returned to Sandpoint argaret Smith to Portland, fter visiting the Gilbert

d Mrs. Sam Winn, Eugene, companied by Mrs. Lavina re spending the week-end parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

nd Mrs. Dean Joslin and have returned to Pocatello iting relatives here.

nd Mrs. Keith Dairs have to Pocatello after visiting here.

d Mrs. A. E. Pond, accom- y Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pond, , have returned from the holidays with relatives amento, Calif.

nd Mrs. Kenneth Medford and Mrs. James Peterson ghter, Connie Jo, visited Mr. E. N. Jacobs Thursday. They were en route from ls to Kennewick, Wash., to

day Travels oted for Albion

N, Jan. 1 — Mrs. Lola tner has returned from Salt

ra Erickson is visiting Mr. Eldon Grey in Ogden.

d Mrs. George Cronkhite g friends and relatives in Falls.

oynton is spending Christ- tion with her parents in Lake, N. Y.

Mrs. M. J. McVicker are Lake City for a few days ss.

ilton Harris, Ft. Lawton, spending a short furlough arents, Mr. and Mrs. Dony

Mrs. A. P. Buckles and y, Pocatello, were holiday the home of Mr. and Mrs. kles and Mrs. Jeannette

Mrs. H. E. Weisel are ted by their son, John student at the University medical school, Portland, dith Fitch and daughter, City.

ern Moncur, Ft. Warren, at the holidays with his r. and Mrs. Lawrence

nsen, Los Angeles, is a . and Mrs. R. H. Snyder. Mrs. Guy Neyman and o, visited their parents, rs. Bert Neyman.

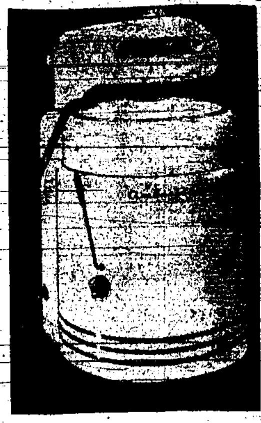
pletes Test

Jan. 1 — Sunnypeak registered Holstein- owned by Harold W. has completed a 334-day test in official herd im- egistry.

ncement came from the iesian Association of attleboro, Vt. The cow unds of butterfat and s of milk testing 3.8

S-NEWS WANT ADS.

ASH
DEAD &
ELESS
IMALS
E COLLECT
7 Rupert 55
Falls 314
O HIDE
LOW CO.



... CHARGES MADE NOW WILL NOT BE DUE UNTIL FEBRUARY 10th! ...

$40 WASHER TRADE-IN

Your
Old Washer
Is Worth 40.00
REGARDLESS OF CONDITION
On An Ambassador WASHER!

1951 AMBASSADOR WASHER .... Complete with pump and timer	159.95
Less Trade-In	40.00
Cost to You	**119.95**

$30 Down — $1.50 a Week!

APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS ... SECOND FLOOR

C. C. Anderson's WHITE SALE

January is the month that thrift-conscious homemakers welcome! Because it's the time when you can replenish your supply of home needs at Anderson's Special Low Prices! All items on display are top-quality, all from famous makers.

Special Purchase!

OUTSTANDING QUALITY! LOW, LOW PRICES!

SLUMBERON Sheets ... Cases

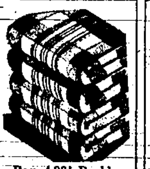
- **Type 128! 72x108 Sheets**

These are the sheets you want ... the fine quality you like ... at the prices you want to pay. Our own "Slumberon" brand, made to our exact specifications, far exceed government regulations for this type. **2.29** ea.

Matching Pillow Cases .... 49c ea.

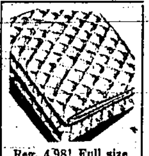
DAN RIVER SHEETS, 81x108 Inches .... 2.77 ea.

Matching Pillow Cases .... 59c ea.



Reg. 4.98! Double
Blanket
only ....ea. 3.99

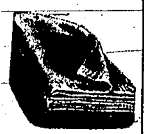
Double blankets, 72x84 inch size. Rich satin-bound ends. 5% wool, 95% sturdy cotton. Rose-white, blue-white, green-white, cedar-white.



Reg. 4.98! Full size
Mattress Pads
only ....ea. 3.98

Full size, zig-zag stitched to prevent any sagging or shifting of filling!

Twin Size ... 3.98 ea.



Regular 8.95!
Puma Blanket
only ....ea. 7.95

Seconds of famous Purrey blankets. 72x90 inch size, rich satin binding. Easily laundered. Guaranteed against moth damage for 5 years. 4 colors.

SALE! CANNON TOWELS

- Regular 89c!
- First Quality CANNON

SOLID COLOR TOWELS

- Big, Thirsty 22x44-Inch Size!
- The Famous Cannon Brand Assures You of Long, Long Wear and Dependable Quality!

69¢ ea.

GUEST SIZE

15x25 .... 49c 12x12 Wash Cloth 19c

Rich colors of yellow, blue, lime, grey, pink, rose.

CANNON PLAID TOWELS
Big 20x40-Inch size .... 2 FOR 1.00

Closely woven and very absorbent, these wonderful Cannon towels come in colorful panel plaids. Colors of flamingo, aqua, yellow, emerald.

CANNON SOLID COLOR TOWELS

22x44-Inch Bath Size Towel .89c 16x27 Guest Size 59c
12x12 Wash Cloth 29c

Durable, fluffy Cannon ensemble. Rich Keynote shades of flamingo, grey mist, greenspray, Petal pink, aqua, yellow.

Street Floor

Sale!

LOVELY, NEW FLUFFY

CHENILLE SPREADS

- Full Size **6.66**

You've seen and admired them before ... but only for dollars more. Rich looking spreads with decorative overlay pile. Choose solid shades of red, chartreuse, rose, yellow, green, or white with pastel floral patterns.

COME IN, PHONE, OR ORDER BY MAIL TODAY ...

Muslin
81x99 SHEETS
2.37 ea.

81x99 inch white sheets, if perfect, would sell for 2.98! 128 thread count. Stock up now at this saving.

"Cannon" Muslin
72x108 SHEETS
2.69 ea.

42x36-inch Cases 69c ea.

Fine type 128 firmly woven sheets, no starch filling—just as perfect after countless washings.

80x99 White
Sheet Blankets
2.89 ea.

70x99 Size 2.49

Closely woven of strong creamy white cotton. Neat whip stitched ends. Soft fluffy nap. Washable!

Reg. 2.19! Striped
Sheet Blankets
1.79 ea.

Single 70x80 cotton sheet blanket, in warm pastel stripe patterns. Shades, lime, blue, pink, brown.

Reg. 29c 36-Inch
FLOUR SACKS
4 FOR **1.00**

All first quality, free of print and holes. Fully bleached to pure white. Full 36x36-inch. Lintless, absorbent!

Ombre Striped
BATH TOWELS
20x40 Size
39c ea.

15x25 Guest Size 29c
12x12 Wash Cloth 10c

It's our top towel buy! Ombre striped in rich predominating colors.

36-Inch White
Outing Flannel
29c yd.

36-inch white outing flannel, perfect for infant sewing. Take advantage of Anderson's White Sale.

Imported Down
PILLOWS
7.98 ea.

Extremely soft, filled with imported goose down. Have great resiliency and flexibility. Linen ticking, welted seams. [illegible] size.

Stamped
Pillow Tubing
1.98 yd.
Reg. 2.98

Fine quality stamped [illegible] cotton with 128 threads to an inch. Ends hemstitched for crochet or lace trim. About 42x36 inches.

MAIL OR PHONE YOUR ORDER

MAIL OR PHONE June Oliver, personal shopper C. C. Anderson Co., Twin Falls. Phone 2750. Please send me the following:

Quan.	Description	Size	Color	Price	Total

Total

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE

Times-News

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
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EISENHOWER'S BIG JOB

Better than almost any man alive, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has come to symbolize the hopes of free men. There will be supreme faith in him as he begins building a unified European defense force.

Accepting this crucial responsibility undoubtedly represents a real sacrifice for the general. He likes his job as president of Columbia university. Recently he bought a farm near Gettysburg, Pa., and he was planning to spend a lot of time there. Moreover, he's past 60, and he's troubled by high blood pressure.

But he was the unanimous choice of the 12 Atlantic pact countries and he has responded to the call of duty as one would expect him to do. Said President Truman in announcing his selection: "His experience and talents make him uniquely qualified."

Some military men believe Eisenhower will have more authority in his new post than he did as allied commander in Europe during World war II. He probably will need it, for he faces a task of extreme difficulty.

In World war II, the general's enemy was already declared when he took over. He knew what he was up against. He knew, too, that Germany was being engaged heavily by Russia in the east, and that he wouldn't have to combat the Nazis' full power.

This time that same Russia is the potential, though not the declared enemy. But Soviet forces are not now actively engaged anywhere, nor is anyone likely to divert their attention seriously from the west. China, the only big nation at Russia's back door, is a friend.

Furthermore, the Soviet union, though her soldiers are doing no shooting, is waging a strange, unorthodox kind of warfare against the west. She prods her satellites and other friends to embroil western armies in combat that fritters away their strength. Meantime, she indulges in an endless campaign of harassment in the United Nations and on the political, diplomatic and psychological fronts generally.

Only Moscow knows, of course, when this weird struggle may enter a decisive shooting phase. It is for that that Eisenhower must make his army ready.

Under present plans he will command a force of 55 to 60 divisions, backed up by Atlantic and Mediterranean fleets and large air elements. But only a small part of the ground forces, estimated at one million men, is now in being. The remainder will not be ready until late 1953, according to existing schedules.

One of the first things Eisenhower will need to determine is whether this force and the timetable for its establishment are adequate to meet the possible perils of the days ahead.

Eisenhower is a genuine leader, with the qualities of both general and statesman. High among those attributes is a hard-headed sense of realism. Free men here and in Europe are counting upon him to give it to them straight—to tell them exactly how big their armies must be and how fast they must be built up to be reasonably safe against Russian attack.

WE'D BETTER BE SURE

This new period of economic controls and mobilization may not be the actual prelude to decisive war with the Soviet union. But it's the only safe course and surely marks the end of the sort of life we have known in the five years since World war II.

In addition to stepping up industrial mobilization, the declaration of emergency aroused a sense of peril among us and other free peoples who do not appear to feel the urgency of danger.

Probably the most important action of all was the President's creation of a new over-all production and control agency headed by Charles E. Wilson, boss of General Electric. Wilson will be the most powerful defense *production chief this nation* ever has had. Presumably he will have a free hand in coordinating the nation's entire economic command.

It is obvious that the mood of the country favors maximum effort. Although Secretary of Defense Marshall sees grave risk in gearing ourselves too high too soon, since the Russians might relax their own efforts and leave us threshing about in the air, many others believe the risk of delaying full effort is greater, because the Russians might choose to strike if they thought they could win a war before our strength was totally mobilized.

Majority opinion seems to favor the risk of being over-prepared rather than under-prepared, and the American public probably would feel much safer if even larger goals had been set up for our security.

In past wars, we have managed to win despite the handicap of "too little, too late." The Russians are not likely to allow us the luxury of leisurely overcoming such a disadvantage in a war with them.

This time we had better err on the side of "too much."

A Connecticut dentist says toothpicks are okay socially. But you still shouldn't use one in a hotel lobby where you haven't eaten.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON — Although Pentagon strategists cannot afford to furnish details for security reasons, they have begun to organize a vast, defensive ring for the free world, and especially the western hemisphere, almost in accord with the pattern Herbert Hoover proposed in his recent address. It is based on aerial defense in depth, with possible use of the atom bomb.

Britain, for instance, has readied a new series of airfield and emergency strips, besides restoring those our air forces used in World war II. Moreover, the British are building more and better planes and training a larger number of ground and airmen than they have let the world know.

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BASTION — Similar fields have been built or renovated in especially strategic areas on the Scandinavian peninsula, in France and western Germany, in Italy, the Balkans, North Africa and in the near east. More will be prepared behind the bastions of the Pyrenees in Spain as soon as *negotiations for making Franco* an ally of the west are concluded.

Our Pacific chain of outer islands is undergoing the sort of strengthening the former President advocated. We have reinforced key posts in Alaska, and given men Arctic training. With American cooperation, the Canadians are taking the same precautions on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, as well as in the far north.

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TREATIES—Japan and Formosa are legally out of bounds, but ground and air establishments have been kept in readiness. In a crisis precipitated by a Russian advance into central Europe, both treaties and policies which prevent us from fortifying these islands as aerial outposts would be forgotten.

As of today, Okinawa *has become the aerial mobilization* center for the United States, whence planes and personnel would be rushed to MacArthur and possibly Chiang Kai-shek.

The Russians know of these perimeter preparations. In fact, Moscow's concern over them lies behind constant charges by Vishinsky and Malik that the United States has become the "aggressor" in today's crisis.

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BOMBING—This around-the-world ring of aerial strongpoints is referred to in military parlance as a "deterrent defense." Pentagon experts do not wish to arouse any foolish hope that it is an effective answer to existing Russian strength on the ground or in the air.

But they point out that planes loaded with conventional or atomic bombs could hit Russia's key industries, oil wells, transportation units and military centers from almost any of these points.

Even if Stalin conquered and occupied western Europe within a few weeks, they believe his invading armies would suffer from a lack of supplies and reinforcements. Behind-the-front bombing would be our strategy.

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ADVANTAGE—Stalin admittedly has a larger air force than the United States, but it is not believed to be overwhelmingly superior in numbers or in quality to the combined fleets of this country and Britain.

Moreover, with attacks aimed at him from so many different angles, he might not enjoy command of the skies anywhere. The advantage of selecting the targets and the avenue of approach would lie with us.

In the few test duels our airmen have had with his latest models over North Korea, our fliers have been victors. They report their red opponents lack a certain "feel" and "savvy" at the controls which usually mean the difference between winning and losing. That frequently was true in World war II.

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TIME—The basic importance of this worldwide aerial bulwark is that it may force or persuade the reds not to march for several years, and thus give "Ike" Eisenhower the time he will need to organize a European-American force of more than 1,000,000 infantry with its complements of engineers, artillery, air forces, etc. It is, in reality, an "umbrella" for his operation.

Thus, in view of this desperate and still untested strategy, the nation's need today is more planes, planes, planes—and bombs, bombs, bombs.

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SPEECHES—Several Republican politicians were discussing the recent Dewey and Hoover speeches in the house cloakroom. Although composed of Dewey, Taft, Stassen, Warren and Eisenhower boosters, they generally agreed that the New York governor and former President had delivered the kind of strong, blunt and courageous advice needed in today's difficulties.

"Why shouldn't they make speeches like that?" popped up a canny veteran. "Both of them can afford to be statesmen. Mr. Hoover is too old to run for office, and Dewey has run himself ragged."

"Yes," chimed in a second, "and I'll bet Harry Truman wishes they were on his team. They said what he ought to say, and would like to say, but can't. Dewey talked tough to the American people, and Hoover to *the Europeans, especially his old friends, the British.* And it's about time!"

• • •

CORRECTION—In a recent column I referred to "the late" Judge Albert L. Reeves of Kansas. I am indebted to friends on the St. Louis Daily Record for information that the esteemed jurist is very much alive, alert and active.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

"FREEDOM TO STARVE!"

Large numbers of Russian natural scientists, technicians, and intellectuals, according to American intelligence officers, would quit the soviet empire for the freer air of western democracies if they could be sure of jobs to support themselves.

The potential value of these people with their knowledge and skills in the struggle to protect the world against communist tyranny is inestimable. Some of them who recently have come through the iron curtain and to the United States including a leading Russian nuclear physicist and a prominent oil geologist. Many more, due to the strictness of American immigration laws, can get only as far as France or west Germany.

Still others, with information which could be of immense value to the free powers, would like to leave soviet Russia or its satellites, but dare not do so because *they do not know whether, being destitute, they* can find the means of survival. To them, and to thousands who lately have fled from soviet-dominated countries, communist propaganda shouts that "political freedom in the west means 'freedom to starve'."

If that is all that awaits them, many will accept terror and misery under communist rule rather than risk poverty and humiliation outside.

At least one organization, however, is doing something about this. It is the iron curtain refugee campaign of the International Rescue Committee, Inc., of New York. This voluntary agency, headed by Gen. Carl Spaatz, former chief of the United States air force, and supported by private contributions, is helping reliable refugees to become established in free countries where they may not only support themselves but also contribute to the defense of the free world against the terror they have suffered.—Christian Science Monitor.

CRISIS COMES TO PERFUMES

We are indebted to Cholly Knickerbocker for filing periodic dispatches from the cafe society front against communism. Cholly recently reported that an uptown hotel "changed the name on its menu from Russian dressing to MacArthur dressing." The columnist did not disclose whether the general appreciated this reminder of his salad days.

Now Knickerbocker announces that a west coast parfumeur has concocted a sweet-smelling potion called "Stalin's Retreat." It is, says its creator in Patrick Henry tones, "what every good American woman should wear."

Occasionally we find ourselves longing for less embattled days when a perfume was enticingly labeled "My Carnal Night" and virtuous women were warned not to wear it.—New York Post.

Pot Shots

HAPPY NEW YEAR

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK—In my work of skepticism concerning the majesty of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, I have been encouraged by learning that a revisionist movement, to borrow a cliche from the historians, has been going for some time and has made good progress.

I long have been aware of the studious paper composed by the Rev. Father John C. Ford, S. J., who appreciates Holmes with genteel respect and paid him many compliments but found him to be a totalitarian in his philosophy. But now I find that Mencken did a job on him and the "liberals" 20 years ago, and Burton Rascoe calls me a tyro in this subject.

Father Ford said, "Holmes, the polished and sympathetic gentleman, was one thing; Holmes, the irreproachable judge, was another; and Holmes, the philosopher of the law, was still another. It was the philosopher who was totalitarian."

But he says, "No reader will be foolish enough to believe that the distinguished justice behaved like a brutal nazi or a violent communist."

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Rascoe says, "The philosophy of law and the philosophy of life held and propounded by Holmes was indistinguishable on any basic point from that of the late Adolf Hitler.

"It was a shock to me to discover this, because the man wrote with such gracile urbanity and easy humor that I got more sensuous pleasure out of reading a dissenting opinion in the case of a Chinese laundryman versus the United States than out of the complete works of Max Beerbohm."

Rascoe got a "violent jolt" from Father Ford's essay in 1941 and was set to "reading everything by O. W. Holmes that I could get my hands on—not for the style but for the content."

"For Holmes, might made right," Rascoe continues, reflecting fairly well the conclusion that Father Ford reached.

"To him the essence of law was physical force. There are no 'natural laws.' There are no laws of God. Law is nothing but physical force exercised by the dominant social group through the courts.

"The only rights any minority group have or are entitled to are the rights the dominant group permits them to have. Hitler's regime was 'morally right' as long as he had the physical force to maintain it.

"Sovereignty is a form of power and the will of the sovereign is law because he has the power to compel obedience or punish disobedience. Ergo, Stalin can do no wrong because there is no right or wrong, for his subjects, except what he declares it to be.

"And, according to Holmes, if the western powers *should lose a war to* Stalin, nothing will be settled except that we were 'wrong' and Stalin was 'right.'

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"I wish it were irrelevant for me to state that I am not a Catholic and my up-bringing was Protestant. But I am afraid it is relevant because I have had people assume that I am a Catholic and probably trying to put the Pope in the White House, when I have asserted that Father Ford's dissection of Holmes' philosophy of law is the most important contribution to philosophical thought in my time inasmuch as it challenges the whole set of values for an entire school of philosophy from William James to John Dewey.

"I have yet to meet a Catholic who has ever heard of Father Ford or is at all concerned about the implications of his philosophical papers. Adler is a Catholic but there is quite a difference between him and Father Ford. For one thing, Father Ford can write English."

• • •

This glancing swipe at Prof. Mortimer Adler a philosopher at the University of Chicago, refers to his note of introduction to a more recent examination of Holmes' philosophy by Harold R. McKinnon, San Francisco.

Both Adler and McKinnon go in for that heavy rhetorical gumbo which embogs the ordinary mind and defeats their purpose of discrediting Holmes among the people who have accepted his spurious reputation without examining the facts.

Adler described Holmes' philosophy, which he regarded as spurious, as "dogmatic pragmatism and raw empiricism" and Mr. McKinnon in an aside admitted that he was not trying to address the common man. He was writing for the professariat.

• • •

Mencken wrote that in one of his decisions the Olympian Yankee unmistakably held that "in order to punish a theoretical man, A, who is suspected of wrongdoing, a state legislature may lay heavy and intolerable burdens upon a real man, B, who has admittedly done no wrong at all."

He found it "hard to reconcile such notions with any plausible concept of liberalism. They may be good law but it is impossible to see how they can conceivably promote liberty."

He surmised that the "liberals" of the 20's, frantic to find a judge who was not implacably against them, read into isolated opinions by Holmes an attitude which wasn't his at all.

Mencken thought these people made the mistake of thinking that Holmes upheld the rights of man when he was just upholding the right of legislatures to enact laws. It was mere coincidence and immaterial that the laws under attack were "humanitarian."

• • •

"Let us stop thinking of him as a liberal," Henry wrote. "And let us also stop thinking of him as a litterature, a reformer, a sociologist, a prophet, an evangelist, a metaphysician; instead, let us think of him as something that he undoubtedly was in his pleistocene youth and probably remained ever after, to wit, a soldier."

This is all to the good. But who now will propound and expound with equal force and effect the reality of morals and the true nature of the war between the two worlds in which we find ourselves almost alone against the vast armies of the Holmes philosophy?

Dietrich Reports Travel and Visits

DIETRICH, Jan. 1—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Larsen and Mrs. Geneva Lipe and Eleanor Lipe are visiting their brother, Gus Larsen, jr., at Ft. Ord, Calif.

Mrs. Macel LaGrange has returned after two weeks' treatment for polio in Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Peterson and J. R. Lambeth, all Boise, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lambeth, LaGrande, Ore., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lambeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Pres Cleveland, Boise, have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Willard Nelson, and family, and her brothers.

Mrs. Beulah Wolfly and children, New Plymouth, are spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cleveland.

Supt. and Mrs. Willard Witham, Harper, Ore., visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kisling.

BACK HOME

BURLEY, Jan. 1—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Matthews, Burley, have returned from a combination business and pleasure trip to Phoenix, Ariz. On their trip they visited Bryce and Zion canyons and Boulder dam.

AUCTION SALE
Calendar

WATCH THIS SPACE DAILY

for news of Magic Valley's farm auctions and for the date their listings will appear in the Times-News. Check their ads for location and all necessary information.

JANUARY 9
John Webber
Advertisement—Jan. 6-7
Oscar & Harold Klaas, Auctioneers

ATTENTION FARMERS

When you plan a farm sale contact the Times-News Farm Sale department. Let us explain how you can cover Magic Valley completely at one small cost. It will save you both time and money.

BOB HOPE

Bob Hope

Anyone for the moon?

More than 12,000 people have made reservations for a rocket trip to the moon to be arranged sometime in the future by New York's Hayden planitarium.

It's not surprising to me that so many people are willing to gamble on the great unknown. After all, think how many brave people took a chance on the Cleveland Indians this year.

This interplanetary travel will usher in many innovations. We'll probably have the stratosphere drive-ins featuring malts, moonbergers and oxygen.

And traffic cops will be hiding behind clouds to trap speeders.

The first man to reach the moon *in his brand new space ship* may be embarrassed. The first one to greet him may be the man from the finance company.

Space ship experts say it won't be long before we'll be flying nonstop to the moon. In fact, they're even working on a model that will be able to cross Texas without refueling.

Holiday Visits Are Noted at Shoshone

SHOSHONE, Jan. 1—Mrs. Florence Eden, Boise, recently visited her sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Eden and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eden.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Terry were Laura Simpson, Idaho Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jones, Mrs. Carrie Jones and Bobby Jones, all Nampa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Simmonds recently visited their daughter, Mrs. Don Lower, and family, Pocatello.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Shonk and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Warrington were their brother, Ted Shonk, who arrived Christmas day from the Sherman, Tex., air force base; Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Shonk and children, Medford, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. James Shonk and children, Eugene, Ore., and C. R. Shonk, father of the boys, Medford, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Falter and Mrs. Leah Plastino, Pocatello, were among the holiday guests and Mrs. Wally Burkett Borden and Pete Borden.

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Lincoln Scouter Discuss Plans Thursday's

SHOSHONE, Jan. 1—Lin trict Boy Scout leaders monthly district meeting ers' roundtable Thursday Shoshone grazing service W. Ward, district chairm E. I. Shaw, district comm directed the meeting.

Business included distr ganization plans, reports of officers and plans for Scou Ward gave a report on the Snake River council meeting Jerome Dec. 13.

Elmo Patterson, district ment chairman, and Harold mins, member of the adva committee, discussed revisio merit badge counselor list vancement procedures. M. C. sen, chairman of the Richfie finance campaign, reported tions of $119.

Plans were made to have trict court of honor and ann celebration during Scout we 6 to 12. Shimmins, Shaw an Keith were appointed to the week committee.

Shaw conducted the openi mony. James Campbell, scoutmaster, led the closi mony. The next district mee scheduled for Jan. 26.

RUPERT GUESTS

RUPERT, Jan. 1 — Mr. a Andy Anderson and childr burg, are visiting Mr. and M Kerbs.

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WE DO NOT L
OUR PATRONS FR
WE CARE FOR Y
IN DAYS LIKE TH

More and more people ar ing the job over to us, their fuel oil tank is filled. May we serve yo

Phone
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GEM STATE O

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF
First Federal Savings & Loan Association
OF TWIN FALLS

As of December 30, 1950

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	$4,920,97
Loans on Savings Accounts	109,00
Properties Sold on Contract	3,3
United States Government Bonds	520,00
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	50,00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	260,60
Office Building and Equipment	32,99
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	1,7
	$5,898,6

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	$5,407,
Loans in Process	77,
Other Liabilities	[illegible]
Specific Reserves	2
General Reserves	338,
	$5,89

After Payment of Fifty-fourth Consecutive Dividend
Current Rate of Dividend 2½%

d and Green lls Will Begin ere Next Week

Falls LDS fourth ward will the January series of Gold een balls in Twin Falls on By the last week of January, ards in the Twin Falls stake ve completed the ward balls stake Gold and Green ball held at the Radio Rondevoo n.

L. L. Williams and Byron are general committee in of the dance for the fourth The floor show will be given the direction of Mrs. Garth y. Paul Bandy will have of the orchestra and decora- ll be planned by Mrs. Joe rry and Ted Manker.

g intermission the name of en, who is chosen on merit, announced.

an. 16, the first and third will hold a joint Gold and all at the combined first and ard recreation hall and the ward will give a Gold and all at the second ward recre- all.

dance to be given by the first rd wards will be under the rection of the superintend- the MIA of the two wards, omney, first ward, and Ray third ward, and presidents MIA from the two wards, nk Stevens, third ward, and O. Crandall, first ward.

tial list of the committees Mr. and Mrs. Jay Call and andall, floor show, Mr. and k Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. Egbert, *welcoming commit-* reshments will be served by ittee from the third ward. name of the queen will be ed during the dance.

irmen for the second ward Beth Johansen and Norman assisted by Mrs. J. P. Smith lin Murri. The queen for d will be crowned during in- n of the dance at the sec- d recreation hall.

ake Gold and Green ball d by the stake MIA will at the Radio Rondevoo on under the general chair- of Dick Snow, state MIA director.

n will be present from each 0 wards in the stake. Each girls will have been chosen merits. On the night of the ll, one will be selected stake n the merits of the ward esents. The stake queen will ned at the intermission of e. Wards sending a queen four in Twin Falls, two in d one each in Murtaugh, y, Filer and Castleford.

nd Mrs. John Rappeleye n appointed to have charge floor show for the semi- dance.

* * *

day Dinner tes Husbands

, Jan. 1—Husbands were the Past Matrons' club no- day dinner held Friday at nic temple. The dinner was ffet style.

ing the dinner, pinochle and were played. High pinochle ers won by Mrs. Velma n, Clarence McKibben and kes with J. F. Gulick re- w score.

. O. Davis received high rize and Mrs. J. A. Miller cut prizes were won by Mrs. tney, Mrs. Earl O. Walter O. J. Childs.

Ralph Cedarholm, Mrs. erce and Mrs. Childs were of arrangements.

rian Martin Pattern

ian Martin

ATILE? VERY!

of his dreams in this, -yoke, V-pockets, and ollar and cuffs on this al. And that bare top ine for dancing dates later!

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cents in coins for our pattern book! Basics, ion for the young heart plus gift ideas pattern of a blouse a yard of 39-inch d in the book.

Twin Falls Bride

MRS. DALE EGBERT
(Kelker photo—staff engraving)

* * * *

Mona Annis and Dale Egbert Wed At Home Service

Mona Annis became the bride of Dale Egbert at the home of her parents on Dec. 23. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Annis and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Egbert.

P. L. Lawrence, LDS stake president, read the marriage service for the candlelight evening wedding.

Before a background of white chrysanthemums, the bride wore a white satin wedding gown fashioned en train with a nylon yoke edged with lace trim. Her fingertip length veil was held by a tiara of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white and pink roses.

Her only attendant was Marlene Van Houten who wore a gown of dark green moire taffeta and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Best man was Bill Quigley. Candles were lighted by Colleen Smith and LaVora Quigley.

Edith Corless sang and the wedding music was played by Lova Watts.

For her son's wedding, Mrs. Egbert chose a blue afternoon dress. Mrs. Annis wore a wine afternoon dress. Both wore corsages of pink and white roses.

A reception was held for the 60 wedding guests at the Annis home following the ceremony. Mrs. Ralph March, sister of the bride, cut and served the cake, and Mrs. P. M. Egbert, sister of the bridegroom, served the punch.

For her going away outfit, the new Mrs. Egbert chose a dark-green satin dress with brown accessories.

The bride is a 1950 graduate from Twin Falls high school.

The bridegroom was graduated from Twin Falls high school and attended Idaho State college for two years. He recently returned to Twin Falls from a two-year LDS mission to the eastern states.

The newlyweds are living at 459 Second avenue north, Twin Falls.

* * *

Elks Party Held

BURLEY, Jan. 1 — Burley Elks lodge members and their partners held their annual New Year's party starting at 11 p.m. Sunday. Dancing to Wayne Skeem's orchestra started at 12:01 a.m. Monday and a turkey breakfast was served at 2:30 a.m. Thurman Kidd was chairman of the event.

League Officers Give Party for Group Members

Officers of the Lutheran league were hostesses to members of the group at the home of Mrs. Peter Mattiesen Friday afternoon.

The hostess committee included Mrs. Mattiesen, Mrs. Vivian Hovey, Mrs. Mildred Putzier, Mrs. Leonard Jacobs, Mrs. Irvin Ehlers and Dorothy Grundman.

Following a gift exchange, secret sisters were revealed. A short program was held and games were played. Members drew names for secret sisters for 1951.

The next regular meeting of the league will be held Jan. 3 at the Lutheran school. The hostess committee will include Mrs. Martha Holtzen, Mrs. Lee Hartwig and Mrs. Hovey.

* * *

Two Wards Hold New Year Party At Church Hall

New Year's party was given Saturday by the LDS first and third wards at the combined recreation hall. LaVelle Thornton was master of ceremonies at the party which began with a potluck dinner.

Committees in charge included Mrs. LaVelle Thornton and Mrs. L. W. Hyde, program, and Mrs. Rex Call and Mrs. Van Romney, invitations and advertising.

Musical numbers were furnished by Sterling Larson who sang and Mrs. William Felbush who played *the accordion.* Mrs. Jane Gardener gave a step-dance.

Games were conducted by Mel Vannoy. An extemporaneous one-act play was given by various members of the group. This was followed by a fashion show with men models. The play and fashion show were under the direction of Mrs. L. W. Hyde.

Calendar

CEDAR DRAW—Cedar Draw club will install officers at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the schoolhouse. Mrs. Hicks Askew and Mrs. E. B. Hicks will conduct the installation.

* * *

An LDS all-stake special interest group party will be held at 8 p. m. today in the new recreation hall at Kimberly. The informal dance will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Dewain Silvester.

* * *

Twin Falls LDS second ward relief society will meet at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at the second ward chapel for visiting teachers. Theology lesson will be given at 2 p.m. There will be nursery care for children.

* * *

Home Club Meets

BURLEY, Jan. 1—Iris chapter, Better Homes club, met Wednesday noon for luncheon at the Elks club dining room. Mrs. Jess Parsons had charge of arrangements.

The group sang Christmas carols and Penny Keen sang two solos and played two piano numbers. Mrs. Mattie Gaskill and Mrs. W. F. Robertson had charge of the program. Mrs. William Roper directed a gift exchange.

The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Simon Lind Jan. 10.

* * *

Chapter Meets

RUPERT, Jan. 1 — Mrs. George Hawk, junior past matron, gave her yearly report at a short session of Rupert chapter No. 39, OES, at the IOOF hall. Mrs. Ward Woolford was acting worthy matron in the absence of Mrs. Louis Dspain. Mrs. Wilbur Bell was acting associate matron.

* * *

Club Has Dinner

SHOSHONE, Jan. 1—Mrs. Arthur Martin entertained the Y-Ana pinochle club with a dinner Thursday evening. Prizes for play were won by Mrs. Clayton Peugh and Mrs. Rhea Corwin and traveling prizes were won by Mrs. George Moore and Mrs. Leo Nyborg.

* * *

Pinochle Club

SHOSHONE, Jan. 1—Mrs. J. B. Hickman entertained the Wednesday evening pinochle club. Prizes for play were won by Mrs. Frank Carothers and Mrs. W. L. Austin. Traveling prizes were won by Mrs. B. W. Powell and Mrs. J. E. Garner.

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

Frequently there are letters from children in my mail asking if their parents are not too strict with them because they are not allowed after-dark engagements.

"I am 13 years old, in high. I get good marks and my report cards are always satisfactory so my parents have no complaints about that. They won't let me have dates. I can't go to the movies after dark, nor to the school dances. Other girls can go. I am the only one that can't and it makes me feel terrible. Don't you think my parents are wrong?"

I could not say so because I have no way of knowing how mature this child is. Maturity of character must decide what social occasions she may share. That requires time and experience and a girl is not likely to have had much opportunity to acquire the experience at 13. Her parents have sheltered her from such experiences, wisely for the most part.

It does seem to me that children in their early teens have time in the daylight hours for any entertainment they require.

Team games, school clubs and afternoon movies ought to about fill their program, especially as there are holidays and week-ends of comparative freedom.

Usually in the beginning teens, boys and girls go in groups, not in couples. It is rather early to accent sex in the daily activities of this age group. It is true that some girls and boys mature that early but their number is few, and for most the crowd meeting after school seems the better way.

Growing boys and girls require long hours of sleep. This seems to be what these children resent most. Going to bed at 9 o'clock and sleeping until 7 in the morning seems a ridiculous idea to them, but wise parents know better. There are sound health reasons for the long night of repose.

I cannot agree with Miss Thirteen. It is not the years of life that bring maturity. It is experience applied to living and that does take time. The application of experience is highly important here.

There are young people of 18 and 20 who still are not mature enough to go safely on their own because they have not applied experience to their behavior. It is daily behavior that settles the matter of self direction, not the years.

The time to start obedience is in babyhood, says Dr. Patri in his excellent booklet No. 301, "Obedience." Then by the time he is about four years of age he will begin to grow in reasoning. To obtain a copy send 10 cents (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to him, c/o Times-News, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Baby Photos
OUR SPECIALTY
LEEDOM PHOTO
Entrance on the alley
beside Wiley Drug

Bride

MRS. BILL J. R. GROOM
(Dudley photo—staff engraving)

* * * *

Twin Falls Pair Exchange Vows In Nuptial Rites

In a double ring service, Marcine Fuller became the bride of Bill J. R. Groom at the First Pentecostal church on Dec. 21. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Minnie Fuller, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Groom. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. H. Yadon.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Wesley Fuller. Background decorations included white chrysanthemums, stock and fern arrangements and lighted tapers in double candelabra.

For her evening wedding, she wore a gown of white slipper satin with a lace yoke. A coronet set with seed pearls held her veil in place. The bridal bouquet was an orchid surrounded with pink roses.

Velta Ruth Fuller, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown was of pink taffeta. Bridesmaids were Shirley Muse, wearing gold taffeta, and Sharon Wohllaib, wearing aqua taffeta. The three attendants carried pink carnations.

Candles were lighted by Bobby Fuller, brother of the bride, and Billy Springfield, nephew of the bride, who wore choir boy robes.

Diane Fuller, niece of the bride, dressed in aqua taffeta, scattered rose petals carried in a tiny basket. Donny Fuller, nephew of the bride, carried the rings on a small green pillow.

Best man was Raymond Groom, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Roy Groom, brother of the bridegroom and Marvin Tyler, cousin of the bridegroom.

Wedding music was furnished by Mrs. H. G. Hills. Before the ceremony Jewel Yadon sang "I Love You Truly," and Keith Crossley sang "Because." After the couple had recited their vows and while they were kneeling at the altar, Morton Thompson sang "The Lord's Prayer."

For her son's wedding, Mrs. Groom chose a black flowered dress and wore a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Fuller wore a brown afternoon dress, and her corsage was yellow roses.

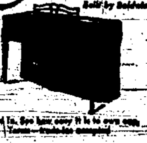
Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held in the church basement which was decorated in pastel colors scheme. The newlyweds cut the three-tiered wedding cake. Mrs. Ina Knox was in charge of refreshments. Mrs. Wesley Fuller, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. George Springfield, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Morton Thompson, cousin of the bridegroom, assisted with the reception. Glenna Rae Groom, niece of the bridegroom, and Elaine Sellers, cousin of the bridegroom, and Ruby Yadon had charge of displaying the gifts. Jewel Yadon was toastmistress. Eleanor Wegner was in charge of the guest book.

For her going away outfit the new Mrs. Groom chose a wine-colored suit with black accessories.

Both attended Twin Falls high school. The newlyweds left for Hayward, Calif., where they will make their home. He is employed at the Dodge factory in Oakland.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Groom and family and Mrs. Let Harwood, all American Falls.

The bride was honored at a shower given by Mrs. Ina Knox on Dec. 9.



Before Buying... LISTEN to the glorious tone of the exquisite
Acrosonic
Built by Baldwin
Come In. See how easy it is to own one. Terms—trade-ins accepted
CLAUDE BROWN
143 MAIN AVE. EAST

Miss Shelton and David Lancaster United at Church

FILER, Jan. 1—Before an altar banked with greens and lighted by white tapers, Nancy Elinor Shelton became the bride of David Harold Lancaster on Dec. 23. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Shelton and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Lancaster.

The afternoon ceremony at the Methodist church was read by Dr. F. W. Wertz, Twin Falls, district superintendent of the Methodist church. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

For her wedding, she chose a double collared white suit with a red trim. Her hat was white and her shoes red. Her flowers were red roses and gardenias. For something borrowed she carried the white Bible which her sister, Mrs. Harry Newman, carried at her wedding.

Lois Kellogg, bridesmaid, wore a green suit and hat. Her corsage was made of red camellias.

Ben Shelton was best man and Fred Lancaster and Dan Shelton were ushers. Barbara and Peggy Shelton lighted the candles.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Howard Kaster sang. The wedding marches were played by Mrs. R. L. Williamson.

For her son's wedding, Mrs. Lancaster wore a dove gray suit with a black hat. Mrs. Shelton wore a navy blue suit dress and gray hat. Both had corsages of salmon pink camellias.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception for 75 wedding guests was held in the church parlors. Barbara and Peggy Shelton had charge of the guest book. The cake was served by Mrs. Elizabeth Rowland. Mrs. Blanche Brumet presided at the punch bowl and Betty Lancaster was in charge of the gift table.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. H. L. Wride and daughter, Laura Lynn, both San Diego; Mrs. Gene Hagler, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Milligen, Idaho Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lancaster and Jack Lancaster, all Wendell; Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gulick, Mrs. Howard Kaster, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hobson and son, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hobson and children, Gooding, and Mrs. Robert Milner, Carolyn Milner, Louise Hack, Mrs. H. B. Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman, all Twin Falls.

The newlyweds had a short wedding trip to San Diego, Calif. The new Mrs. Lancaster will return this week to Filer where she will continue her high school studies. The bridegroom, who was graduated from Filer high school in 1949, will enter navy boot camp at San Diego.

* * *

President Gives Party for Club

BELLEVUE, Jan. 1—Anna Marie Campbell, retiring president of Bellevue Theta Rho club honored her group Friday with a holiday party. She was assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. Everett Campbell, and adviser, LoRene M. Largen.

Tables were decorated with miniature Christmas trees, a lighted tree was in one corner of the club room.

A brief program included group songs by the high school chorus and the seventh and eighth grade chorus, with Dianne Beck and Elva Sievers as accompanists. Readings were given by Betty and Norlen Glahn and Beverly Beecher.

In the business session which preceded the party installation was set for Jan. 4, to be in charge of Miss Campbell. During this portion of the meeting officers presented Bible and flag ceremonies.

Reflections
by White Mortuary
HAPPY AND
PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR

The most beautiful picture ever made would be ordinary without both highlights and shadows. 1951 is a veiled picture. On that canvas are things we want; to give them life, contrast, color, difference, interest, there are things we do not want. Appreciate both.

Suppose we were suddenly transported to some planet without shadows, without night, without rain, snow or wind. Wouldn't it be monotonous? Would you be content to live, alone, on a small island? 1951 will have contrasts; blue sky and clouds; there will be 365 days and 365 nights, rain and dry spells, cold and warm, wind and calm. We will have people around us or we can be alone.

The canvas of 1951 is ready to unveil. May your shadows be of short duration and the high lights be more brilliant than you expect.

WHITE
Mortuary
"The Chapel by the Park"

Filer Bride

MRS. DAVID LANCASTER
(Dudley photo—staff engraving)

Kimberly Group Makes $50 Gift

KIMBERLY, Jan. 1—A gift of $50 was sent to Foreign Missions at the last meeting of the Missionary Union of the First Baptist church.

The group also sent a Christmas present to the orphan boy the Union is supporting and two boxes of food were packed for needy families.

Mrs. Charles Pierson was hostess.

* * *

The literal meaning of "cemetery" is "sleeping place."

Good Will Women Fete Children at Holiday Festival

Members of the Good Will club held a holiday party at the Moose hall for their families.

Under the direction of Mrs. Harry Wilson and Mrs. Dale Stayner a program was presented by children of members. Glenadine Smith accompanied community singing.

Members brought articles for a food basket.

Refreshments, prepared by Mrs. John Rodman and Mrs. Henry Powell, were served by Mrs. Eugene Malberg and Mrs. W. J. Chapman.

Members were informed that Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs will participate in a broadcast Thursday on CBS from 2:30 to 2:55 p.m. on the new social security law.

* * *

Supper Served

FILER, Jan. 1—A buffet supper honoring two guests was given by Mrs. Ernest Molsee and Eva Metcalf Friday. The dinner honored Irene Ferrell, Jerome, who leaves soon as a missionary to the Belgian Congo, and Louise Lorain, a returned missionary from Nigeria.

Pictures were shown and games played.

* * *

Bridge Supper

SHOSHONE, Jan. 1—Mrs. W. H. Jackson entertained the DLMO bridge club with supper followed by bridge Thursday evening. Out-of-club guests were Mrs. Elwood Werry, Mrs. Frank Burdett and Mrs. B. A. Mabbutt. Prizes for play were won by Mrs. A. W. Hansen, Mrs. Ray Brown and Mrs. Werry.

Plans Wedding

MARY JEAN DEAGLE
(Idaho photo—staff engraving)

* * * *

Betrothal of Girl Announced Here

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Deagle announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jean, to Dick Lord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lord, Idaho Falls.

Miss Deagle was graduated from Twin Falls high school in 1949 and is a sophomore at Idaho State college, Pocatello. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Player's club and Spurs.

Lord is a senior at Idaho State college. He is a member of the Student Union board of control.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

CUT DOWN YOUR COST OF LIVING
BUYING AT THESE LOW, LOW PRICES!
Hughes
ANNUAL STORE-WIDE EVENT
Clearance

Clearance BLOUSES 1.59 2.00 3.00
Pretty trimmed styles and shirt types. Crisp cottons and rayon crepes. All colors.

Clearance SKIRTS 2.00 3.00 5.00
An endless variety of styles. Made of woolens and rayon novelty weave rayons.

Clearance ROBES
Cotton, Chenille, Satin and Taffeta
2.00 3.00 6.00

Clearance SWEATERS 1.94 2.59 3.94
Long and short sleeve styles. Various necklines. Choose from a rainbow of colors.

Clearance SLIPS 1.54 2.54 3.54
Rayon crepes, multi-filament crepes and nylons. Lavishly trimmed with fine laces.

INVEST YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT MONEY IN SMART APPAREL AT THESE SLASHED PRICES
Women's COATS 28.00 40.00
Formerly Up to 49.95
Beautiful Dresses 6.00 8.00 10.00
Formerly Up to 16.99
100% ALL WOOL SUITS Now 25.00 36.00

Dozens of Other
Clearance Items
Not Advertised
Hughes

FOOTBALL FANS OPEN NEW YEAR BY JAMMING BOWL CONTEST

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

By BOB GILLIAM

You can add up Salt Lake City as another town where boxing has been beaten. It actually is gasping for air and is down on both knees and will take a complete transfusion from top to bottom to stop a final burial in 1951.

Salt Lake City joins the long list of other towns where boxing once flourished but has been bled white by a *few individuals*. The same thing has happened in Seattle, Cleveland, Detroit, Jersey City, Indianapolis and is in the process of occurring in Portland.

Gilliam

Two weeks ago a double main event fight card attracted only 200 fans in Salt Lake City. The week before 1,100 fans saw a card in Twin Falls. While the 200 was a new low for the fairgrounds in Salt Lake City, it has been dropping fast since the box office magic of Rex Layne departed for greener pastures.

Layne is scheduled to fight again in the Utah capital next week against anyone Promoter Jim Downing can talk into facing the bright prospect. After Layne leaves, Downing can figure on closing up shop.

Salt Lake City fans apparently are tired of questionable fights. One of Salt Lake's leading sports writers recently told us he doubted if there had been a complete fight card on the "up-and-up" for the past year, but he hesitated to start a crusade for personal reasons. While this may not be true it is the feeling that is spreading.

• • •

This next part is addressed to only a handful of basketball fans who watched the spirited action Saturday night when Twin Falls defeated Burley in the local gymnasium.

We were surprised to hear noisy rounds of boos echo across the floor numerous times when officiating seemed to go against the Bruins. It is something we would hate to see start in Twin Falls or any other Magic Valley town. That is why we are bringing this out into the open now before it goes any further.

From our observation this display of feelings was started by a few adults, then taken up by another handful of boys home from college for the holidays and followed by a few, and we emphasize few, members of the Twin Falls student body. The students took the lead from the adults as they always will.

It is a dangerous thing to start on the high school level because the prime object of high school athletics is good sportsmanship and clean living. The display of sportsmanship by the players on both teams and the rival coaches was excellent, despite the hard play. It would be a shame to see any chain reaction start from a few adults, work into the student cheering section and then to the players.

We will admit that at times we didn't see eye to eye with all the decisions of the officials on calls for both teams. At the time we thought officiating was a little close and interrupted the flow of the game and we said so. But the officials logically pointed out they were quick on the whistle because it was a rough game and they didn't want to see any boy get hurt or pushed around unnecessarily.

Regardless of the individual's opinion, booing certainly is no way to show your reaction. In fact, one of the two officials, working his first game here, said he would never accept another assignment in Twin Falls because of the reaction of the fans. Is this the kind of reputation we want Twin Falls to get?

As adults, each and every one of us, whether we have children in school or not, should refrain from any unsportsman-like conduct at any school-sanctioned function.

Let's have no more of it.

Charles, Oma to Battle for Title

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP)—Heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles and contender Lee Oma have signed official contracts for their 15-round title bout in Madison Square Garden, Jan. 12.

After the ceremony Oma left for Greenwod Lake, N. Y., to continue his training.

Powerful Teams Start New Half Century of Grid Play

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP)—Some of the country's most powerful elevens opened a new half century of football in bowl games today and decided four major questions:

Whether national champion Oklahoma could extend modern football's longest winning streak to 32 and win its third straight Sugar bowl game. If California would lose to a Big 10 team, Michigan this time, for the third straight year in the Rose bowl.

Which great line, Texas' or Tennessee's, would decide the Cotton bowl winner.

Whether single-wing Clemson could overpower T-formation Miami (Fla.) in the Orange bowl.

In all, about 450,000 spectators came out in generally good weather to watch 11 bowl games from coast to coast. The bowl games earned about $2,000,000.

Here's how they lined up in the four major bowls (records and attendance in parentheses):

Sugar bowl at New Orleans—Oklahoma (9-0) vs. Kentucky (10-1), 82,000.

Rose bowl at Pasadena—California (9-0-1) vs. Michigan (5-3-1), 100,000.

Cotton bowl at Dallas—Texas (9-1) vs. Tennessee (10-1) 75,349.

Orange bowl at Miami—Clemson (8-0-1) vs. Miami of Florida (9-0-1), 65,000.

Only Oklahoma carried a perfect record into the four big bowl games. The final Associated Press poll of 1950 listed Oklahoma No. 1, Kentucky No. 7, California No. 5, Michigan No. 9, Texas No. 3, Tennessee No. 4, Clemson No. 10 and Miami No. 15.

The Sugar bowl matched Oklahoma's scoring punch against a strong Kentucky defense. The Sooners came from behind several times in the regular season on what Coach Bud Wilkinson has described as morale and luck.

California lost the 1949 Rose bowl game to Northwestern and the 1950 test to Ohio State in the closing minutes. Coach Lynn Waldorf hoped to spring backs Jim Monachino, Pete Schabarum and Johnny Olszewski away soon enough to decide the game early today.

Blair Cherry retired as Texas coach after today's Cotton bowl game with Tennessee. The game provided another test of the single wing (Tennessee) against the T-formation.

So closely were Clemson and Miami rated in the Orange bowl that point odds kept shifting right up to game time.

Here's the rest of the bowl lineup:

Gator bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.—*Wyoming (9-0) vs. Washington & Lee* (9-2).

Tangerine bowl at Orlando, Fla.—Emory and Henry (9-0) vs. Morris Harvey (9-0).

Cigar bowl at Tampa—LaCross (Wis.) Teachers (9-0) vs. Valparaiso (9-0).

Sun bowl at El Paso, Tex.—Cincinnati (8-3) vs. West Texas State (9-1).

Salad bowl at Phoenix—Miami of Ohio (9-1) vs. Arizona State at Tempe (9-1).

Pineapple bowl at Honolulu—Denver (3-7-1) vs. Hawaii (4-4-2).

Game Commission To Air Seasons

BOISE, Jan. 1 (AP)—The Idaho fish and game commission will hold its first 1951 meeting in Boise Jan. 8.

Chairman John Dahlstrom said the major item of business is setting fishing seasons, bag limits and consideration of other *regulations* on fishing.

A public hearing will be held the afternoon of the first day to consider recommendations on various fish problems.

Chairman Dahlstrom, Pocatello, and Paul Thoman, Twin Falls, were recently appointed by Gov. C. A. Robins to six-year terms.

Other members are R. G. Cole, Boise, secretary; W. George Moody, Calder, and Oliver W. McConnell, Grangeville.

Baltimore Buys Rickert From Sox

CHICAGO, Jan. 1 (AP)—Chicago White Sox outfielder Marv Rickert, who hit .237 last season, was sold Saturday to Baltimore of the International league.

The amount of money involved was not disclosed.

The 30-year-old Rickert came to the Sox via waivers from the Pittsburgh Pirates last May. He entered the majors originally with the Chicago Cubs late in 1942 after hitting .310 with Tulsa in the Texas league. He once played for Boise of the Pioneer league.

Howie Odell's Carefree Squad Got Kick Out of Pigskin Play

By JACK HEWINS

SEATTLE, Jan. 1 (AP)—The carefree characters of Howie Odell played football for the fun of it.

The University of Washington gridders never bothered to worry about a game until kickoff time. Then they let the coaches—and the opponents do the worrying.

And sometimes the coaches were fretted to a frazzle. They'll never, for instance, forget the Stanford game. Just before whistle time they were pacing the floor like first-time fathers.

Why? Because a nose count showed two important schnozzolas missing. These adorned a couple of part-time backfield men (used only on offense) named Don Heinrich and Hugh McElhenny.

Nonchalant and unruffled, the two arrived in time for the kickoff, explaining they had been on a tour of Palo Alto, Stanford's home town. [illegible] had done quarterback [illegible] no harm. He threw 24 passes and 13 were [illegible].

[illegible] McElhenny. In one march up field Heinrich sent 'Hurryin' Hugh at the Stanfords like a trip-hammer, smacking the line in a steady series of smashes while Coach Odell paced the sidelines, wringing his hands and pleading with Heinrich from afar to mix in a few passes. Finally he pulled Don to the bench.

Said Heinrich: "Let's hit 'em in the middle a few more times, coach. We've got 'em on the ropes."

It was after the 21-7 Washington victory that Stanford Coach Marchy Schwartz announced he would adopt the two platoon system to save wear and tear on his athletes.

Practices the day before a game usually are light, but serious. This is the day you are supposed to put your mind on victory; to think noble thoughts about the seven lovely deaths you'll die tomorrow for dear old Siwash.

Odell's carefree characters?

They pranced to the field Friday in fanciful headgear. Heinrich favored a single pheasant feather. Sophomore halfback Bill Earley featured a skintight skullcap. Bruce Rehn, rugged defensive center, had a prize in a long, knit cap with a tassle. One player converted a sock into a tassled cap for Backfield Coach Skip Stahley.

Seven Wrestlers to Meet in Tournament

Seven top light-heavyweight wrestlers will lock horns here Tuesday night in another popular one-night tournament to feature this week's regular mat program sponsored by the Twin Falls VFW in the Radio Rondevoo. Promoter Tex Hager has signed: Pierre LaBelle, 184, France; Dale Haddock, 184, Wayne, Mich.; Steve Nenoff, 190, Bulgaria; Mike Nazarian, 187, Armenia; John Pavich, 186, Hungary; Gust Johnson, 187, Minnesota, and Sonny Orrock, 183, Spokane, for the tournament.

The top wrestling program of 1950 was a similar one-night tournament held here in early December. During the action-packed evening LaBelle bested another field of seven wrestlers for the tournament title.

Promoter Hager is offering a $250 cash prize to the winning grappler. The tournament is similar to any basketball tourney.

The event will be staged on the basis of five 15-minute preliminary bouts with a 30-minute one fall final. It will be a single elimination affair, one defeat eliminating a wrestler from further competition.

Wrestlers will draw at ringside for first-round opponents. Judges will be appointed by State Athletic Commissioner Lon Lott to name winners in the event neither man gains a fall in the time limit. Grapplers are judged on a point basis, similar to judging in boxing.

One new face will dot the seven-man lineup for Tuesday's card. Gust Johnson, a veteran campaigner, will be making his first appearance in Twin Falls since early 1950. He is a rough opponent when need calls, but usually reverts to skill to gain the advantage.

On the rough side, Haddock, Nenoff and Nazarian are expected to provide the fireworks. LaBelle, a local favorite, Pavich and Orrock lean away from illegal ring tactics.

LaBelle will be favored to win the top prize again, but anything can happen in wrestling.

First matches will start at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Jockeys Tie In Fight for Riding Crown

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP)—Nineteen-year-old jockeys Joe Culmone and Willie Shoemaker wound up all even *for 1950 national riding honors* in a duel that didn't end until the waning hours of the old year.

They each booted home three winners on foreign tracks yesterday and ended with 388 for the year *after the tightest race on record.* The jockeys also tied the 44-year-old national mark set by Walter Miller.

There is no Sunday racing in this country so both had to fly to widely-separated tracks to battle right to the last hours.

Culmone rode in all eight races at Havana and Shoemaker rode the entire card of 11 events at Agua Caliente, Mexico. Culmone flew from Florida and Shoemaker from New Orleans for the final day.

Culmone finished his chores first at Havana's oriental park and led Shoemaker by one until the 11th and final race at Agua.

Willie broke out in the last race of the year to win by 15 lengths and tie Culmone. The Texan jumped into the winner's circle, kissed his wife and said.

"I'm happy the way it finished and I'm glad to be in a tie with two great jockeys."

Culmone showed less happiness.

Writer Says Brewer May Buy Browns

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 1 (AP)—The sports editor of the Milwaukee Journal—R. G. Lynch—says Fred Miller, Milwaukee, has submitted a written offer to buy the St. Louis Browns.

Lynch said the price offered was something between two and three million dollars and that copies of the contract are in the hands of American league executives and the De Witt brothers, who control the Browns.

He went on that the offer will be accepted if "certain difficulties"—not further explained—can be cleared up to the satisfaction of Miller.

Lynch claimed that the offer from Miller, president of the Miller Brewing company, came after discussions at the recent major league baseball meeting at St. Petersburg, Fla. Lynch said he had learned from an "unimpeachable source" that American league club owners discussed the potential transfer of the franchise from St. Louis to Milwaukee and that executives of most of the clubs were in favor of it.

Lynch quoted Miller as stating from his home in Oconomowoc, Wis.: "It is true . . . the contract is in the hands of the De Witts and the American league. I cannot discuss the matter until they have reached a decision."

In Chicago, Will Harridge, president of the American league, said: "This is all news to me."

In St. Louis Bill DeWitt, president of the Browns, denied that he or his brother, Charles, had received a written offer from Miller.

DeWitt added the club was not for sale.

Press Picks Rote As Best Player

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 (AP)—Kyle Rote's brilliant all-around performance for the West in the annual Shrine football game Saturday earned him the most valuable player award voted each year by the press box sports writers.

He will receive the honor—named the William Coffman after the managing director of the charity game — at ceremonies before the 1951 contest here.

Rote received 24 of the 27 votes cast. The other three ballots were for Fran Nagle, quarterback from Nebraska.

Cage Schedule

TUESDAY

Boise at Jerome
Hagerman at Filer
Heyburn at Acequia
Murtaugh at Castleford

WEDNESDAY

Rupert at Rexburg

FRIDAY

Twin Falls at Boise
Jerome at Buhl
Rupert at Gooding
Burley at Filer
Murtaugh at Eden
King Hill at Bliss
Glenns Ferry at Hailey
Richfield at Shoshone
Wendell at Hagerman
Paul at Hazelton
Kimberly at Heyburn
Hansen vs. Twin Falls Jaycees at Twin Falls
Declo at Acequia
Malta at Carey

SATURDAY

Twin Falls at Nampa
Filer at Jerome
Kimberly at Eden
Mountain Home at Wendell
Malta at Bellevue

Vandals Open League Play With Beavers

MOSCOW, Jan. 1 (UP)—Idaho's Vandal hoopsters returned Saturday by air from the east to get ready for the opening of the northern division basketball race against Oregon State next Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The games will be played at Memorial gymnasium on the University of Idaho campus.

The Vandals have a dozen preconference hoop contests behind them. They won eight and lost four in their tours.

On the injured list was Herb Millard, guard, who broke a small bone in his wrist as Idaho defeated Utah State at Boise 69-53. Coach Chuck Finley said Millard probably would not be able to compete again until mid-February.

The Vandalmen were reported to be in top condition otherwise for the opening of the season. Officials said 500 general admission tickets would be placed on sale at the gymnasium prior to next week's twin bill with Oregon State.

Idaho's undefeated freshman team will meet Boise Junior college in the preliminary contests both evenings.

TROJANS HUNT COACH

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1 (AP)—Athletic Director Willis O. Hunter hopes to fill the head football coaching vacancy "by February" at the University of Southern California.

Ball Players Fool Themselves When They Fight Percentages

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (NEA)—When Birdie Tebbetts was so strangely sold by the Red Sox to the Indians, it was said that this outstanding catcher was inclined to out-smart himself at times.

You often hear the expression in baseball. Outsmart would seem to be a not too difficult word to fathom, but just what does it mean when applied to a ball player? It means that Tebbetts and other better-than-passing performers will not let well enough alone. Their baseball art, physically speaking, is excellent, the brain is above average in its power to out-think the opposition.

But here is the rub. The opposition is thinking, too. And the wise guy ball player can carry his thinking too far.

For example, even the better-informed fans know that Joe Straight is a notoriously bad curve-ball hitter. Sure, he'll hit one once in a while. But the percentage is high against him. In that case, the catcher calling for a fast ball is outsmarting himself, especially in a pinch.

The pitcher is wild, yet the batter signals to the runner on first base that he is going to hit-and-run. The baseball trade knows that a player should not hit-and-run hit at the next pitch, no matter where it is—against a wild pitcher. The percentage is not as good that the batter will get a piece of the ball, and the baserunner is thrown out stealing.

Any time a player battles a proven percentage, or tries fate, he is outsmarting himself. This has nothing to do with the element of surprise.

A catcher fakes that a ball has got past him, moves quickly as though he was running back for it, hoping to nip an ambitious base-runner. Well, after seeing him do that a few times, a base-runner is likely to keep right on going, and steal a base. The guessing game can become a pattern, too.

This is not confined to performers who are known to be smarter than the others, but a player can't out-smart himself without some thought.

Where Yogi Berra of the Yankees will do the routine—and for him it's good—call for the orthodox pitch, throw, hit-and-run, etc., Tebbetts will think, "Maybe I'll fool him with the other one."

The hitter will be thinking, too, thinking that maybe this quick-on-the-trigger catcher will switch, and then Birdie Tebbetts has outsmarted himself.

Coaches Get Together

Coach Bennie Oosterbaan, left, Michigan, and Coach Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf, center, California, exchange pleasantries with Michigan's athletic director, Fritz Crisler, at a luncheon in Los Angeles, at which the rival Rose bowl coaches were guests of local football writers. (AP wirephoto)

Area Cage Squads Open January Rush Headed Toward Tourneys

With a two-week holiday lull a thing of the past, Magic Valley high school basketball squads return to the courts in earnest this week to start serious play that leads to tournament time in February. Twenty-four games start the January rush.

Four contests are scheduled Tuesday night with one on Wednesday before a week-end avalanche of games. On Tuesday, Jerome entertains Boise, Hagerman travels to Filer, Heyburn plays at Acequia and Castleford will host Murtaugh. The Rupert Pirates travel out of the Valley Wed*nesday to take on powerful* Madison high at Rexburg.

After an impressive win over Burley Saturday night, Twin Falls waits until Friday to take its toughest load of the season. The Bruins play in Boise Friday night and take on the towering Nampa Bulldogs Saturday. Coach Harold Brown's squad will be lucky to split on the trip. The Bruins will be decided underdogs in both contests.

Thirteen other games will be played Friday and five are slated for Saturday night.

Jerome will taking on its third Big Six conference team Tuesday when Boise rolls into town. The Braves are a pre-season choice to edge Nampa for the Big Six crown. Jerome, with a small but scrappy team, has bowed to Caldwell and Nampa this season while defeating Shoshone.

Coach Gerald Dellinger's Tigers will have to be at their best to pull an upset over Boise. In a game earlier this season, Boise easily defeated Burley and used three separate teams. The Braves have been using the "platoon system" all season to wear down opponents by shear numbers.

The Filer Wildcats will be out to post their second win of the season over Hagerman, only this time before home town fans. Coach Gene Killoy has brought Filer a long way since practice started and the Wildcats are developing into one of the better squads in the area.

Heyburn will be odds-on favorites to defeat the Acequia Indians at Acequia. But, Coach Ted Hanks' Panthers should not take Acequia too lightly or the Indians will hand the second defeat of the season to the defending district class B champions. Aberdeen did the trick two weeks ago at Aberdeen.

The Castleford Wolves will be favored slightly to edge Murtaugh in what shapes up to be a close contest at Castleford. Castleford has a towering starting five to master backboard play but the Wolves have not been sharp on their shooting so far this year. Murtaugh is improving rapidly and will be geared for a win.

Rupert faces another severe test in the lone game on the Wednesday schedule. Coach George Hays will be taking his speedy and high-scoring Pirates to Rexburg. Rexburg edged Rupert last month at Rupert for the squad's only defeat. It will be a close game and if Abbie Uriguen can repeat his amazing performance of 43 points that he scored against Preston Friday, there will be little doubt about the winner.

However, Rexburg's six foot, two inch average height on the starting team and its good defensive play probably will keep the little Uriguen in close check.

Full Schedule

By The Associated Press

All teams in the Idaho high school Big Six basketball conference see action this week in a full schedule of games.

Friday, Caldwell will play at Pocatello and Twin Falls at Boise. Saturday, Caldwell goes to Idaho Falls and Twin Falls to Nampa while Pocatello has a non-league game against West Side.

Only two games have been played in conference so far. Nampa downed Twin Falls and Idaho Falls defeated Pocatello.

Resort Plans First Winter Ski Tourney

SUN VALLEY, Jan. 1 (AP)—Invitations for the first sanctioned ski meet on Sun Valley's extensive 1951 racing schedule were on their way to class B and C skiers throughout the Pacific northwest.

The annual class B and C downhill and slalom races have been set for Jan. 27 and 28 and will be open to all skiers holding cards in those classifications. The meet is sponsored by the Sun Valley Ski club and is sanctioned by the Pacific Northwest Ski association.

More than 75 class B and C skiers are expected to compete. The meet was initiated at Sun Valley in 1949 and is designed to give younger racers an opportunity to win points that will advance them to higher classifications.

It is the first event on a full racing schedule that will be climaxed by the Olympic tryouts and the Harriman cup races on consecutive week-ends in March.

Holovak Signed

BOSTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—Mike Holovak, 1942 All-America fullback and Boston college freshman coach, was promoted to head coach of Boston college football.

Holovak succeeds Denny Myers who resigned in the last week of the season.

STANKY GETS AWARD

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP)—Eddie Stanky, hustling New York Giants second baseman, has been named player of the year by the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers association.

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Bradley Team Claims Honor As Best Club

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (UP)—Bradley staked its claim today as the nation's No. 1 basketball team on a victory over the conqueror of Kentucky—credentials which may stand up through the new year.

Bradley dumped St. Louis, 61-59, which downed Kentucky 43-42 in over-time, Saturday night, in a spectacular windup of the Sugar bowl tournament in New Orleans. Sparked by Bill Mann, who scored 20 points, Bradley surged into the lead with six minutes left to play in the game and went on to the victory.

Bradley won after the Billikens, fresh from their astonishing upset of Kentucky, led by 39 to 35 at the half. Mann paced the second half rally which brought the Braves from behind and gave them their 13th victory in a row and the Sugar bowl title.

Kansas State smashed Minnesota, conqueror of Kansas, 70-62, to take the Big Seven tournament title and North Carolina State defeated Colgate, 85-76, to annex the Dixie classic title in other major tournaments.

Jack Stone scored 20 points to pace Kansas State to its victory while Paul Horvath poured in 25 points and got great help from captain Sam Ranzino as N. C. State rolled to its win. N. C. State was ranked sixth in the United Press coaches' board before the tournament.

Wyoming won the skyline tour*nament by beating Utah, 55-52, and* in the East Lansing round-robin tournament, Penn State beat Ohio State, 67-58, and Princeton downed Michigan State, 52-46.

Terry Claims He Rejected Brooks

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 1 (AP)—Bill Terry, one-time New York Giant "boy wonder," said he had *turned down an offer to manage the* Brooklyn Dodgers.

"Brooklyn offered me a deal," he said, "and I told them I just wasn't interested. I'm satisfied exactly where I am. I am through with baseball—definitely."

Terry said the Brooklyn offer was made about a month ago. He formerly managed the Giants.

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RADIO RONDEV
ONE NIGHT TOURNAME
7 Matches—$250 Purse to Win
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184 lbs. — Wayne, Mich.
STEVE NENOFF
190 lbs. — Bulgaria
MIKE NA
187 lbs. —
JOHN PA
186 lbs. —
GUST JO
187 lbs. —
SONNY ORROCK
183 lbs. — Spokane
Tickets On Sale—Brunswick, Evergreen
ADMISSION— Ringside
General
Students
Tax
Sponsored by V.F.W.
Promoter—Tex Hager

Cagers to See Toug Schedule

NEW YORK, Jan. 1
Some of the fiercest
ence competition in bas
history is coming up thi
son.

Winners of 10 major con
automatically gain berths
NCAA tournament in March.
league races—once an end in
selves—have added significan
year.

But of the 10 defending
pions, only two — Kentuck
Arizona—seem assured of re
titles.

Kentucky (7-1) is a compl
and shoulders over the other
eastern conference—con
Arizona (8-1) easily is the
of the Border conference.

Six other teams also w
in the 16-team field for
tional title. These will be ind
ents or contenders from the
conferences.

Holiday and intersection
tournment play over, ha
some of the 10 leading con
shape up at the moment:

Big 10: Graduation los
hurt Ohio State (3-3), d
kingpin. It doesn't look
Buckeyes have the steam
come Indiana (7-1), Mi
(6-2) or Illinois (6-2).

Missouri valley: This sh
as the nation's strongest
ence with defending Bradley
and Oklahoma A and M (12
standing, followed by
(9-2).

Big Seven: Kansas Sta
winner of the Big Seven
now is the favorite alo
Kansas (7-2), upset by Mi

Skyline: Brigham Youn
won last year, but Wyoming
has been sizzling. Wyoming
Skyline tourney with a
dict over Utah.

Pacific coast league: UCL
captured the southern div
year and defeated Wa
State's northern winners
the crown. Neither figu
peat. Currently, it's Southern
ornia (6-1) in the south
ington (6-0) in the north.

Gates Brothers Wallop Oilmen By 106-66 Score

WENDELL, Jan. 1—The
Gates Brothers Gem State
on the steam here Saturday
run roughshod over the T
Union Oil cagers 106-66 as
Wallace put on a one-man
exhibition.

Wallace, coach at Castlef
school, sank 17 field goals
points. He was followed by
Batterfield with 19. Corts
for Union Oil as Rex Wells

The Gem Staters will tak
Gooding Elks at 8 p.m. We
in the Gooding junior hig
auditorium.

GATES BROTHERS 106, UNIO

Gates Bros.	fg	ft	pf	Union Oi
Scatterfield f	9	1	3	Peterson f
Powell f	4	0	1	Ray Wells
Irons c	7	4	2	Rex Wells
Kell g	2	0	3	Corts g
Wallace g	17	0	1	Hartraft g
Ellis	0	0	0	Russell
Passmore	0	0	4	Whitehead
Meltzner	4	0	0	
Benson	2	2	2	
Anderson	0	0	0	
Stanger	2	0	0	
Killoy	2	1	0	
Totals	48	8	18	Totals

McMillin Deni Rumor on Ka

MONTGOMERY, Ala.,
—A. N. (Bo) McMillin
as he knows there is
report that he'll be app
letic director at Kansas
lege.

McMillin, until recently
the Detroit Lions and
coach at Kansas Sta
University of Indiana,
the annual Blue-Gray
game.

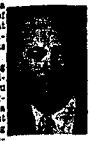
RAINBO
Moving
Storage

C's Huge Stockpile of Uranium Ore Colorado Keeps Six Plants Running

's note: This is the last article the concerning developments of ic energy commission. Preceding have been concerned with Idaho ts. Pat Munroe, Washington rrespondent for the Times-News, olorado to see the source of urani- to be used in the Arco atomic

By PAT MUNROE
-News Staff Correspondent)

HEADQUARTERS, Grand n, Colo., Jan. 1 (Special)— omic energy commission has p such a tockpile of n ore that ff is run- out of its



Pat Munroe

processing in the Col- plateau are chug- long at a p pace but re falling and farth- nd in han- he growing mounds of ore at doors. One plant reports it s enough raw materials on o operate for almost two

gap between eager miners arassed operators may be slightly when the Climax enum company opens its $1.- plant here in February. also talk of a plant to han- swelling stockpile at Marys- ah, and to process the ore ined near Shiprock, N. M. r' new plant will use ores y from an area 60 miles st of here and north of Utah. Stearns-Roger company, of Denver, has the contract for converting an old beet sugar mill, formerly owned by the Holly Sugar company of Colorado Springs, into a modern plant for processing uranium ores. About 100 persons will be on the Climax payroll.

The Vanadium company of America operates mills at Durango and Naturita, Colo., and Hite, Utah. The U. S. Vanadium company has plants at Uravan and Rifle, Colo., and the Galligher company of Salt Lake City, operates an AEC-owned plant at Monticello, Utah.

Jesse C. Johnson, AEC's boss of uranium operations, discussed the bright picture here in uranium mining in a speech last August in Salt Lake City. He said:

"By 1946 Colorado plateau was practically a ghost camp with little vanadium and no uranium production. Four of the five process plants had been closed, and the fifth was operating at half capacity. A second plant was opened in 1947.

"This was the condition in the spring of 1948 when the commission announced an ore-buying program with a schedule of prices for uranium and vanadium. There were only 15 individual mining operations employing a total of 55 men. Today there are over 200 different mining operations with total employment in excess of 1,000."

Prosperity abounds among the uranium miners since AEC began paying fancy prices for the ore. An AEC officials here says he knows few miners who are netting less than $10,000 a year and several whose incomes have zoomed from practically zero to the elite of $30,000-$50,000 league.

This reporter was given a tour of AEC's Monticello mill by Galligher's plant manager, John N. Butler. The processing of ores has heretofore been classified information. But the simplicity of the operation makes one wonder why the long-time secrecy.

Here's the complete rout from mine to finished product:

The ore is first tested for percentage of uranium when it arrives at the mill and the miner paid accordingly. Then it proceeds into a crusher, from which it goes to a drier.

The ore is crushed until all of it can pass through a small-mesh screen. Then the ore is cooked to a molten mass in order to burn off the carbon. The next step is to separate the valuable uranium and vanadium from the worthless sand that is mixed in with them. This is done by treating the ore with chemicals that absorb the minerals but give the sand a cold shoulder.

The uranium and vanadium now are in solution and must be precipitated out with additional chemical treatment. First the uranium drops out and then the vanadium.

Both metals, now in a powdered form, are handled in separate parts of the plant. The reddish vanadium is packed and sold to AEC at a guaranteed price for government stockpiling.

The uranium, which is still a harmless oxide, is handled with extreme care. Workers change clothes daily and wear rubber gloves and boots and frequently a face mask when handling the material.

The uranium oxide is packed in metal drums and shipped via a guarded truck to Grand Junction, from which it goes to AEC laboratories where the actual uranium is separated from the oxide.

The Monticello plant was designed by Galligher company and built by Walker-Lybarger company of Grand Junction. It was opened in September, 1949 and now employs 100 people, including a colorful Navaho priest named Randolph Benally. The American Smelting and Refining company, which operates a sampling mill for AEC at the site, employs another 20.

Butler was with the U. S. bureau of mines in Salt Lake City last year conducting tests to see if the plant would operate successfully. He learned so much about the operation that Galligher hired him as manager. He's had only a couple of Sundays off in a year and a half but isn't complaining because he finds his work "intensely interesting."

A. F. Residents Form CAP Unit

AMERICAN FALLS, Jan. 1—Applications are being taken for membership in a newly organized civil air patrol unit here, August Wetzel, publicity director, announced.

Since the second meeting Tuesday night at the airport a number of local citizens have become members and more have applied. A total of 51 members are desirable for a one-town unit, and 30 probable members attended the last meeting, Wetzel said.

Capt. A. L. Jeffries, state liaison officer, Boise, spoke on the entire CAP program, its origin and aims. He said a government aircraft may be available for local use by Feb. 1. Radio equipment may arrive in mid-January.

Nearly 5,000,000 *tons of asphalt* are used for roads in the United States annually.

Events Reported By Carey Folks

CAREY, Jan. 1 — Mrs. Irwin Spencer has been released from the Hailey hospital following four-day treatment for virus pneumonia. She was brought home by her son, Frank, who resides at Hailey.

Mrs. P. B. Hunt has gone to Boise to visit between holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullgrin, Hamilton, Mont., are spending the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. J. L. Peck, and family.

Relatives of Everett Dix have received word that he is a patient in a Boise hospital. He is a former Carey resident who is spending the winter in Boise with Mrs. Dix.

RETURN FROM TRIP

EDEN, Jan. 1 — Mrs. Leo Hite and daughter, Erna Rose, have returned from a visit with their son and brother, Pvt. Leo Hite, at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

VISITS PARENTS

HAGERMAN, Jan. 1—Marie Owsley, who was recently called back into the armed forces, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Owsley, for the Christmas holiday. He left last week for Camp Roberts.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

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Harmony House TOWELS

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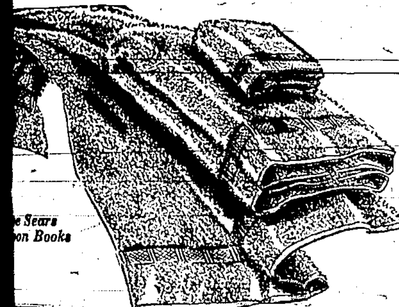
Reg. 12c 12x12-in. Washcloths 7c

e Sears
on Books



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low Cover
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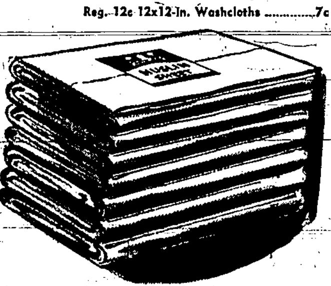
66c



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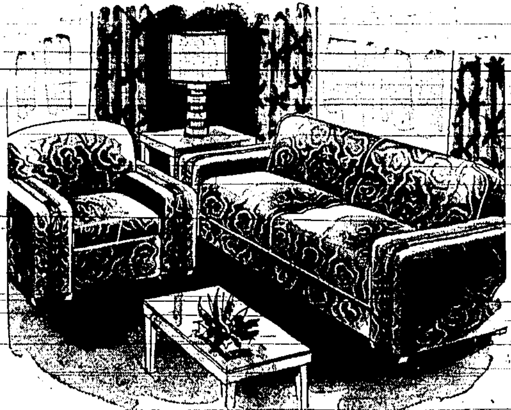
Beautiful new modern design. Carved walnut trim on arms. Deep double deck coil spring unit. Makes a wonderful full size bed. Large bedding compartment. Save now at Clearance Prices!



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28.50 DOWN, 12.00 MONTH

Large deluxe quality plate glass mirror on vanity, fitted cosmetic drawer. 5 drawer chest with accessory drawer. Shirt dividers in one drawer. Waterfall designing on all pieces. Green frieze cover on bench, polished brass handles. Floor model reduced for Clearance. Save $55.62.

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INNERSPRING MATTRESS, reg. 47.95 ....42.88
80-COIL BOX SPRINGS reg. 41.00 ....36.00
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Perfect for Walls, Woodwork
1-Gallon at Sears 4.60
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One coat usually covers! Easily to apply with brush or roller coater. Satin finish, ... wash. 16 beautiful colors.

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Paint Renews Old Walls
Was 4.39 3.98 25-lb. Bag
Save refinishing costs! Save now by this price-reduction on Master-Mixed Texture Paint! Use trowel or sponge.

Paint Applicator
Use with Water or Oil Paint
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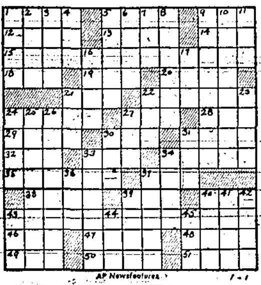
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Card game
5. Hurries
9. In front of
12. Without delay
13. Land measure
14. Tier
15. Act of growing worse
18. Female sheep
19. Sea eagle
20. Spar
21. Utter
22. Chants
24. Horse
27. Study
28. Born
29. Heraldic crest
30. Framework of the mouth
31. Tableland
32. Sorrow
33. Business
34. Explode
35. Council: Russian
37. Nourished
38. Peel
39. Humor
40. Article
43. Resolution
46. Metal-bearing rock
47. Relieve
48. Join
49. English letter
50. Stained
51. Superiority

DOWN
1. Grow dim
2. Afresh
3. Repetition
4. Impersonal pronoun
5. Hirsute
6. Russian image
7. Go astray
8. Sailor
9. Captive
10. Without root
11. Have
16. Peruse
17. Black liquid
21. Behold
22. Bovine animal
23. Chair
24. Female hog
25. Cavalrymen
26. Raises
27. Public carriage
30. Make a memorandum
31. Mire
33. Hooted
34. Greek letter
36. Anger
37. Money forfeited
39. Sage
40. Bound
41. Grasp
42. Purposes
43. Female deer
44. 5th month of the year
45. Numeral

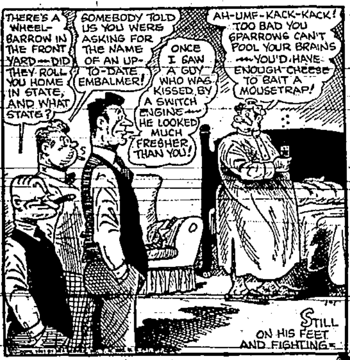
A	P	E	■	S	C	A	R	■	O	M	E	N
L	A	X	■	A	R	R	E	A	R	A	G	E
A	R	T	■	P	A	R	E	N	T	A	G	E
S	E	R	F	■	W	A	D	E	S	■	■	■
■	G	A	L	E	■	N	I	T	■	R	I	B
M	O	D	U	L	A	T	E	■	D	E	M	I
I	R	I	T	I	S	■	S	O	R	D	I	D
C	I	T	E	■	P	A	T	R	I	O	T	S
A	C	E	■	S	I	R	■	E	L	L	A	■
■	■	■	S	E	R	A	C	■	L	E	T	S
D	E	B	A	T	A	B	L	E	■	N	I	P
E	M	U	L	A	T	I	O	N	■	C	O	E
N	U	D	E	■	E	A	T	S	■	E	N	D

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



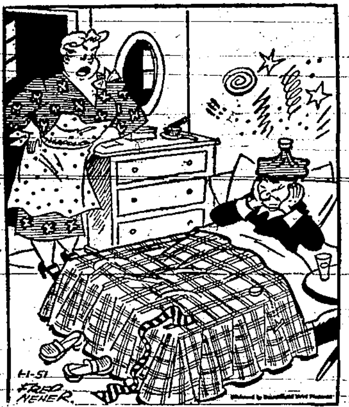
AP Newsfeatures 1-1

BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE


THERE'S A WHEELBARROW IN THE FRONT YARD—DID THEY ROLL YOU HOME IN STATE, AND WHAT STATE?
SOMEBODY TOLD US YOU WERE ASKING FOR THE NAME OF AN UP-TO-DATE EMBALMER!
ONCE I SAW A GUY WHO WAS KISSED BY A SWITCH ENGINE—HE LOOKED MUCH FRESHER THAN YOU!
AH-UMF-KACK-KACK! TOO BAD YOU SPARROWS CAN'T POOL YOUR BRAINS—YOU'D HAVE ENOUGH CHEESE TO BAIT A MOUSETRAP!
STILL ON HIS FEET AND FIGHTING

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

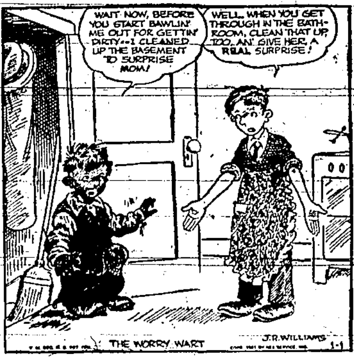
By NEHER



"Stop saying 'Never again' . . . You aren't over this one yet and already you're thinking of next year!"

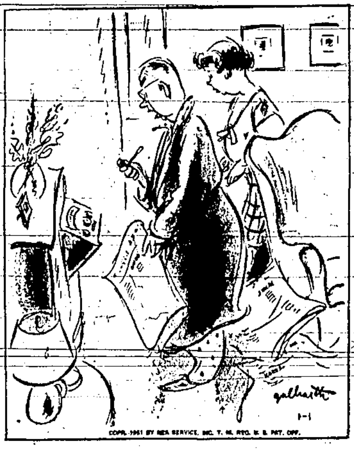
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS


WAIT NOW, BEFORE YOU START BAWLIN' ME OUT FOR GETTIN' DIRTY--I CLEANED UP THE BASEMENT TO SURPRISE MOM!
WELL, WHEN YOU GET THROUGH IN THE BATHROOM, CLEAN THAT UP, TOO, AN' GIVE HER A REAL SURPRISE!
THE WORRY WART
J.R. WILLIAMS
1-1

SIDE GLANCES

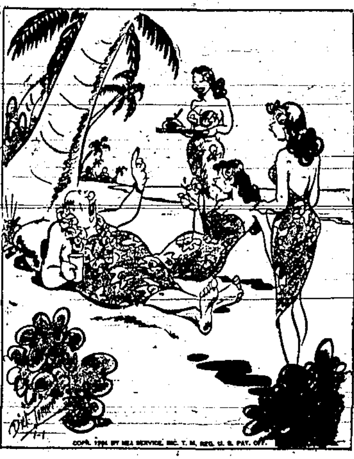
By GALBRAITH


galbraith
1-1
COPR. 1951 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"How well I remember that joke—last time he told it was the day the banks all closed!"

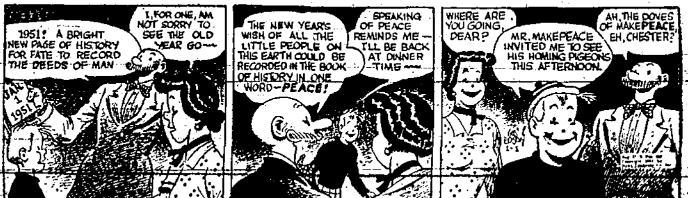
CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER


1-1
COPR. 1951 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

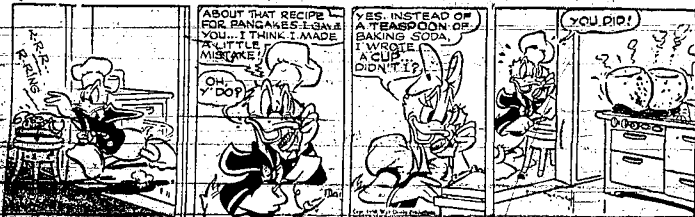
"I simply told the old battle-ax I was going to buy some cigarets! It was only a matter of moments to find a taxi—'to the docks,' I said firmly!"

THE GUMPS

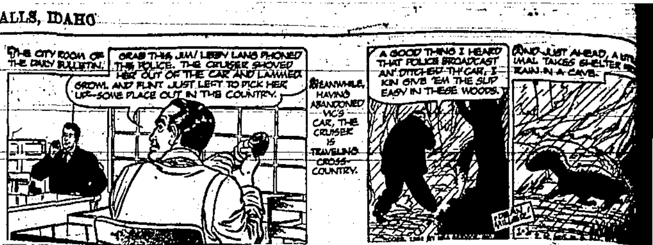

1951! A BRIGHT NEW PAGE OF HISTORY FOR FATE TO RECORD THE DEEDS OF MAN
I, FOR ONE, AM NOT SORRY TO SEE THE OLD YEAR GO—
JAN 1 1951
THE NEW YEAR'S WISH OF ALL THE LITTLE PEOPLE ON THIS EARTH COULD BE RECORDED IN THE BOOK OF HISTORY IN ONE WORD—PEACE!
SPEAKING OF PEACE REMINDS ME—I'LL BE BACK AT DINNER TIME—
WHERE ARE YOU GOING, DEAR?
MR. MAKEPEACE INVITED ME TO SEE HIS HOMING PIGEONS THIS AFTERNOON.
AH, THE DOVES OF MAKEPEACE, EH, CHESTER?

DONALD DUCK

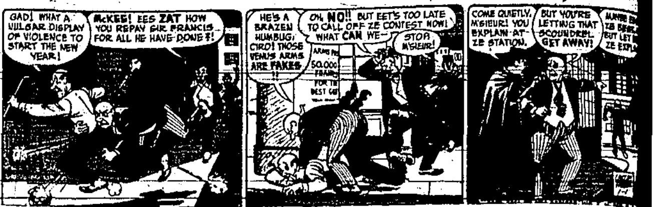
By WALT DISNEY


R-R-R-RING
ABOUT THAT RECIPE FOR PANCAKES I GAVE YOU... I THINK I MADE A LITTLE MISTAKE!
OH, Y' DO?
YES. INSTEAD OF A TEASPOON OF BAKING SODA, I WROTE A CUP... DIDN'T I?
YOU DID!

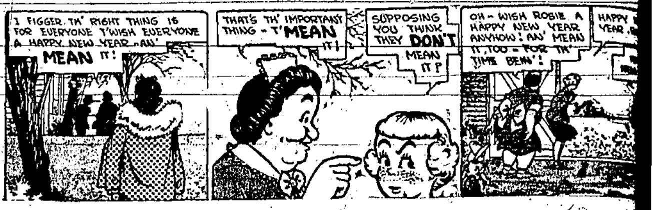
VIC FLINT


THE CITY ROOM OF THE DAILY BULLETIN.
GRAB THIS, JIM! LIBBY LANG PHONED THE POLICE. THE CRUISER SHOVED HER OUT OF THE CAR AND LAMMED. GROWL AND FLINT JUST LEFT TO PICK HER UP—SOME PLACE OUT IN THE COUNTRY.
MEANWHILE, HAVING ABANDONED VIC'S CAR, THE CRUISER IS TRAVELING CROSS-COUNTRY.
A GOOD THING I HEARD THAT POLICE BROADCAST AN' DITCHED TH' CAR. I KIN GIVE 'EM THE SLIP EASY IN THESE WOODS.
AND JUST AHEAD, A
IMAL TAKES SHELTER
RAIN IN A CAVE.

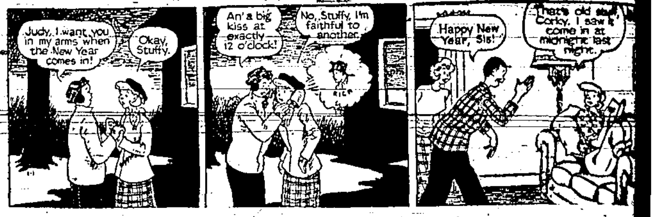
CAPTAIN EASY


GAD! WHAT A VULGAR DISPLAY OF VIOLENCE TO START THE NEW YEAR!
McKEE! EES ZAT HOW YOU REPAY SIR FRANCIS FOR ALL HE HAVE DONE?!
HE'S A BRAZEN HUMBUG, CIRO! THOSE VENUS ARMS ARE FAKES!!
OH, NO!! BUT EET'S TOO LATE TO CALL OFF ZE CONTEST NOW! WHAT CAN WE—
STOP, M'SIEUR!
50,000 FRANCS
COME QUIETLY, M'SIEUR! YOU EXPLAIN AT ZE STATION.
BUT YOU'RE LETTING THAT SCOUNDREL GET AWAY!

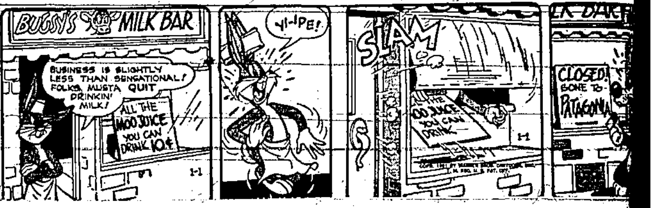
BOOTS


I FIGGER TH' RIGHT THING IS FOR EVERYONE T'WISH EVERYONE A HAPPY NEW YEAR AN' MEAN IT!
THAT'S TH' IMPORTANT THING - T'MEAN IT!
SUPPOSING YOU THINK THEY DON'T MEAN IT?
OH - WISH ROBIE A HAPPY NEW YEAR ANYHOW! AN' MEAN IT, TOO - FOR TH' TIME BEIN'!

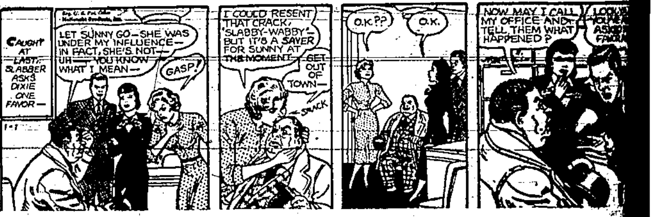
GASOLINE ALLEY


Judy, I want you in my arms when the New Year comes in!
Okay, Stuffy.
An' a big kiss at exactly 12 o'clock!
No, Stuffy, I'm faithful to another.
Happy New Year, Sis!
Corky, I saw it come in at midnight last night.

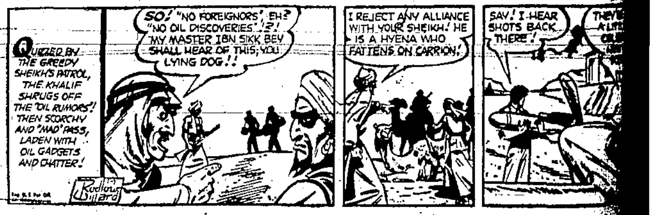
BUGS BUNNY


BUGSY'S MILK BAR
BUSINESS IS SLIGHTLY LESS THAN SENSATIONAL! FOLKS MUSTA QUIT DRINKIN' MILK!
ALL THE MOO JUICE YOU CAN DRINK 10¢
1-1
YI-IPE!
SLAM
CLOSED! GONE TO PATAGONIA

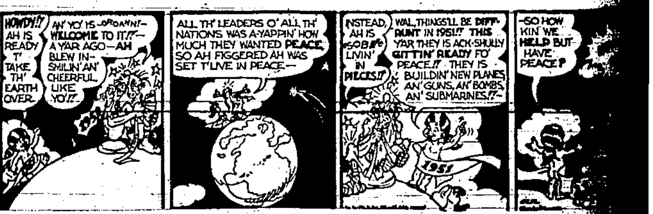
DIXIE DUGAN


CAUGHT AT LAST, SLABBER ASKS DIXIE ONE FAVOR—
LET SUNNY GO—SHE WAS UNDER MY INFLUENCE—IN FACT, SHE'S NOT—UH—YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN—
GASP!
I COULD RESENT THAT CRACK, 'SLABBY-WABBY'—BUT IT'S A SAVER FOR SUNNY AT THE MOMENT.
GET OUT OF TOWN—
SMACK
O.K.??
O.K.
NOW MAY I CALL MY OFFICE AND TELL THEM WHAT HAPPENED?

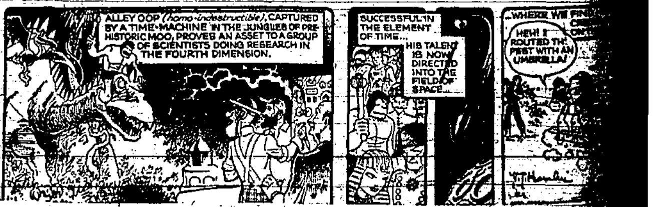
SCORCHY


QUIZZED BY THE GREEDY SHEIKH'S PATROL, THE KHALIF SHRUGS OFF THE 'OIL RUMORS'! THEN SCORCHY AND 'MAD' PASS, LADEN WITH OIL GADGETS AND CHATTER!
Rodlow Willard
SO! "NO FOREIGNORS", EH? "NO OIL DISCOVERIES"!?! MY MASTER IBN SIKK BEY SHALL HEAR OF THIS, YOU LYING DOG!!
I REJECT ANY ALLIANCE WITH YOUR SHEIKH! HE IS A HYENA WHO FATTENS ON CARRION!
SAY! I HEAR SHOTS BACK THERE!

LI'L ABNER


HOWDY!! AH IS READY T' TAKE TH' EARTH OVER.
AN' YO' IS -GROAN!- WELCOME TO IT!!—A YAR AGO—AH BLEW IN—SMILIN' AN' CHEERFUL LIKE YO'!!
ALL TH' LEADERS O' ALL TH' NATIONS WAS A-YAPPIN' HOW MUCH THEY WANTED PEACE, SO AH FIGGERED AH WAS SET T'LIVE IN PEACE—
INSTEAD, AH IS SOBBIN' LIVIN' IN PIECES!!
WAL, THINGS'LL BE DIFF-RUNT IN 1951!! THIS YAR THEY IS ACK-SHULLY GITTIN' READY FO' PEACE!! THEY IS BUILDIN' NEW PLANES AN' GUNS, AN' BOMBS AN' SUBMARINES!!
1951
—SO HOW KIN WE HELP BUT HAVE PEACE?

ALLEY OOP


ALLEY OOP (homo-indestructible), CAPTURED BY A TIME-MACHINE IN THE JUNGLES OF PRE-HISTORIC MOO, PROVES AN ASSET TO A GROUP OF SCIENTISTS DOING RESEARCH IN THE FOURTH DIMENSION.
SUCCESSFUL IN THE ELEMENT OF TIME...
HIS TALENT IS NOW DIRECTED INTO THE FIELD OF SPACE...
...WHERE WE FIN
HEH! I ROUTED TH' PEST WITH AN UMBRELLA!

Phone 38 SHOP YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS Phone 38

rance Claims to U. S. Court

, Jan. 1 (AP) — Four suits en transferred to the U. S. court here from the Twin unty district court. are actions brought against cial Travelers Insurance , a Utah corporation. The ts charge that Jack Richey Allen, the company's agents, ntly represented insurance sold to four Twin Falls men.

iffs are Theodore F. Jagels, asking $400 specific damages 000 punitive damages; John ls, $591.65 actual damages 000 punitive damages; Oscar s, $505.13 and $5,000 punitive , and Emil M. Jagels, $400 000 punitive damages.

IN PROVO

Y, Jan. 1—Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland are spending the in the Provo, Utah, area e has employment.

NT AD RATES

(Based on Cost-per-word)

6c per word

4c per word

3c p word

imum of 10 words is required one classified ad)

ample, see table below!

	1 day	3 days	6 days
	$.60	$1.20	$1.80
	.75	1.80	2.70
	1.00	2.40	3.60
	1.25	3.00	4.50

your credit has been estab ash must accompany your order

DLINES for Classified only: y's Ads—4 p. m. Saturdays undays through Fridays p. m. Day Before Insertion ndays—4 p. m. Saturdays

aper reserves the right to edit ct any classified advertising. ads" are strictly confidential information can be given in the advertiser.

should be reported immediate- allowance will be made for an one incorrect insertion.

ECIAL NOTICES

investigator, confidential, crim- civil. Nationwide service. Phone

D upholstery—cleaning. Phone illage Cleaners, 412 West Addi-

CORSETIERE, Mrs. Lyale 439 4th Street North. Phone

and state income tax assistance 2 through March 15. Richard . Room 338, Rogerson Hotel.

TACT—Alcoholics Anonymous write P. O. Box 46, Twin attend weekly meetings every at 8:30 p.m. at 218 5th ave-

PERSONALS

t be responsible for obligations my own. Darrell Eastman.

ST AND FOUND

male German pointer pup, 5 old, spots on breast and feet. Buhl.

November 11th, Arabian mare at Crystal Springs Orchard. Watts, 1122, Twin Falls.

HIROPRACTORS

JOHNSON, 834 Third Avenue elephone 344.

ialist. Dr. Alma Hardin, 130 rth. Phone 2326.

LS and TRAINING

LISTS are in constant demand. become an expert Beautician in short time with our simplified methods of instruction. Become and independent. Prepare for a lucrative and interesting . Don't Delay—Enroll Today. ris Academy.

VEL & RESORTS

Pasadena, California, 30th or 195, Filer.

GO, South Bend or Detroit. etween Jan. 2nd and 5th. Call son, 0360J1, Buhl.

AUTY SHOPS

NTS: $4, $5, $6. Phone 2598M. Mrs. Beamer.

modern beauty service by ex- tors. Machineless and cold 00 up. Artistic Beauty Salon.

beauty service by advanced t reduced prices. Junior stu- free. Machineless and cold 00. Beauty Arts Academy.

EARING AIDS

recharge your hearing aid Save 75%. The Jewel Box.

ld batteries for all makes of . Guaranteed fresh Jewel rson Hotel Lobby

TIONS WANTED

Baby sitting day or night. J.

in Laundry 1212 8th Avenue ne 287-R.

ending, altering and general Phone 1306-M.

kemtoning and joint taping. W for estimates.

work. Repair work of any ne 0614-R4, Gooding.

r driveways, parking lots, pit run. Phone 437.

falling and removing. Free Work guaranteed. Phone

sery School. Child care by ur. 7 days a week. Phone

papering and joint taping. bes. Satisfaction guaranteed. Earl, 0193J1.

D public accountant and ger desires position. Pre- ed. 30 days notice required. 64-B, Times-News.

D farm hand, irrigation and or and horse equipment. round work. Must have 4- or better. 170 Van Buren.

and Paperhanging. All nteed. Very clean work-

L. WINSOR hone 0484-R3

VA CINDERS ways or Feed Lots SON CONSTRUCTION Phones 2947-W

NTED—FEMALE

tain girl. Steady employ- be unnecessary. Apply in ger's Pharmacy.

retary-stenographer. Pre- nced in automobile and Write P. O. Box 409.

VERTISEMENTS

TO CREDITORS E COURT OF COUNTY LLS, STATE OF IDAHO. NIE PINK, DECEASED. y given by the under- ator of the Estate of ased, to the creditors of ving claims against the xhibit them with the , within four months lication of this notice, inistrator, at the law Stephan, Stephan and in Falls Bank & Trust Twin Falls, County of f Idaho, this being the transaction of the ss.

, 1950. PINK istrator of the Estate of Pink, deceased. 15, 22, 1951.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GRADUATE NURSES

Inquire Twin Falls Clinic

Full and Part Time Openings

Also Special Duty

Phone 2600

HELP WANTED — MALE

WANTED: Man with car to sell and deliver household supplies in City of Twin Falls or Filer County. Full time. Good earnings. Can also use part time man. Write Rawleigh's Dept., IDL-374-270, Denver, Colorado.

HELP WANTED MALE - FEMALE

IDAHO STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
TELEPHONE 2140

Stenographers, irrigator, beauty operator, typist, housekeeper, bookkeeper, credit adjuster, machinist, salesman commission. Burley—Salesman insurance. Anyone who has previously worked in Defense War Plants and will be available, please register with your nearest ISES Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

143 WEST 2nd. Mobil station for sale. A good business.

MILK route for sale, $1,800.00 down. Terms on balance. '50 International truck. Phone 81, Buhl.

CONFECTIONARY and cafe: fountain grill, stools, popcorn machine, pop cooler and sinks. Bob Breeding, Murtaugh.

BIGGEST little business in town. $3,000.00 will handle to right people. Echo Drive Inn. Phone 2195 before 2 p. m., 1505-NW after 5.

TRIPLEX apartment, 3 baths, private entrances, laundry. 2nd Avenue East. Good income. Out of town owner. Must sell. Phone 2041.

FOR SALE due to handicap: Service station, grocery and modern home on five lots. Air lift and complete equipment, inventory stock. Real bargain. Box 334, Filer, Idaho.

Brick Business Building: excellent for hardware and implements.

Ben Aspey, Realtor. Phone 818

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1

LEASE ON HIGHWAY 30 SERVICE STATION

EXCELLENT LOCATION

WRITE BOX 60-B

TIMES-NEWS

ALL-MODERN MOTEL

One of the best equipped in the city. 8 units have kitchens and 6 units are singles. Four of the units with kitchens are lovely three-room units. See this before you buy a motel.

Ben Aspey, Realtor Twin Falls

FURNISHED ROOMS

HOMELIKE, good beds, $6.00 week. 661 2nd Avenue North.

FOR WORKING or school girls. All home privileges. Call 2256.

BASEMENT room. Man. $3.00. 441 2nd Avenue North, Twin Falls.

STEAM heated sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. 727 Shoshone North.

UPSTAIRS sleeping room for gentleman. 444 4th Avenue North. Phone 1095-M.

SLEEPING room: stoker heat: convenient, comfortable. 515 3rd avenue north.

COMFORTABLE, stoker heated, phone, close in, reasonable. 411 3rd Avenue West.

WARM sleeping room, near bath and telephone. Double bed, instant hot water. Phone 618-W.

$1.00 a day

Hot water heat, innerspring mattress.

TRAILS END MOTEL

$1.00 a day. Private bath, automatic heat, air springs.
DANIEL BOONES LODGE
Highway 30 West

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

2-ROOM, heat and hot water. Adults. Phone 325.

3-ROOM furnished apartment. Adults. 755 Blue Lakes.

2 ROOMS and bath, $30.00 month. Phone 1362-W, Twin Falls.

NICE one-room apartment. Adults only. 712 5th Avenue East.

ONE CLEAN modern room. 129 8th Avenue North. Adults only.

NICE two-room apartment, private bath, excellent location. Phone 2932.

CLEAN, well furnished apartment. Very close in. Adults. Call 2562-W.

HOUSEKEEPING apartments for rent. Inquire Evergreen Lodge, Twin Falls.

CLEAN, warm, reasonable, modern, ground floor, close in. Adults. 660 Main North.

VERY MODERN clean furnished apartment, upstairs. No children. Phone 2677-M.

DELUXE 3-room apartment, linen furnished, hot water heat. Phone 1412-M afternoons.

NICE clean furnished 2-room apartment. Reasonable rent. 252 5th Avenue North. Phone 1461-M.

NICE completely furnished apartment with bath. Ideal for one or two working girls. 442 Blue Lakes Boulevard.

PARTLY furnished, modern, ground floor, completely private. Washing machine, dryer and ironer available in utility room. Available 15th January. Phone 1810-W.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

3 LARGE rooms, bath and laundry. 148 Austin Avenue.

NICE 2-bedroom apartment, very close in. 360 3rd avenue north.

MODERN, 3 rooms, heat, hot water. Inquire 152 Blue Lakes.

MODERN 4-room apartment, close in, hot water heat. Phone 2034.

FIVE-ROOM apartment, heat, hot water. 800 Maurice, Twin Falls.

2-BEDROOM apartment, radiant heat, new; all bills paid. Call 2027-R.

3 ROOMS, private bath, electric water heater, $40.00. Phone 2510-R.

3-ROOM upstairs unfurnished apartment, $35.00. Close in. Phone 2626-J.

3 ROOMS, bath, modern, ground floor, heat, water furnished. Phone 2453-J.

4-ROOM front apartment, heat and water furnished. Laundry. 412 Main north.

LARGE 3 rooms and bath. Could be partly furnished. $40.00. Phone 2973-J. 447 Jefferson.

NEW apartment, 3 large rooms. Phone 543, days. Kimes Apartments. 389 Addison Avenue.

VERY CLEAN 3-room apartment with bath, close in, hardwood floors and lots of cabinet space. Heat furnished. Phone 2131-W.

FURNISHED HOUSES

2-BEDROOM furnished, one bedroom furnished. 1390 Kimberly Road.

2-ROOM furnished house with bath. Also Business house for rent. Call 0232.

SMALL 3-room furnished house, close in. $30 month. Phone 1564-W mornings.

FURNISHED HOUSES

NEARLY NEW, all modern 2-bedroom home. Reasonable. 345 Filer Avenue.

LARGE one-room modern house. Reasonable rent. Phone 0184-R2. 507 Addison Avenue West.

3-ROOM modern home. Furnished with oil heat and fireplace, newly decorated. Nice lawn. Immediate possession, good location. Phone 609-W.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

CLEAN 3 rooms, oil-heater, covered floors. 331 3rd West.

4-ROOM house. Partly furnished. Call 0199-R4, Twin Falls.

3-ROOM house. Inquire 484 4th Avenue West or Phone 187-J.

2-ROOM modern house, $25.00 month. 262 Van Buren, Twin Falls.

2-ROOM modern, newly decorated. Heating stove furnished. 222 Elm.

MODERN 4-room house. 364 4th Avenue West. Call at back door.

MODERN clean 2-bedroom house, garage, garden spot. Phone 2068-M.

PARTLY furnished house. Inquire 830 North Jackson, Twin Falls.

MODERN, clean one-bedroom home. $35.00. Inquire 358 3rd Avenue North.

FOR LEASE: Modern 2-bedroom home outside city limits. Call 0180-J12.

3-BEDROOM unfurnished house, modern. 638 7th Avenue East. Phone 1320-W.

NEW. Living room, dinette, bedroom, kitchen, bath, utility room. Phone 2310-R

SMALL house, modern except heat, pasture and garden. Near Filer. Phone Filer 215-J2.

PARTLY furnished, small, clean house. Close in. Immediate possession. Phone 1692-R.

2-BEDROOM semi-basement house, oil furnace, garage. 445 Buchanan. Phone 2515-W.

NEWLY decorated 2-bedroom house; stoker heat; garage; good location. $70. Phone 1535J.

PARTLY furnished small new house, strictly modern. Two miles south, South Park. Phone 0351-R2.

SMALL 3-room unfurnished house, oil stove furnished. 162 Blue Lakes Boulevard. Phone 2849-NM.

FOR RENT or lease: New 3-bedroom home, very good location, $75.00 per month. Phone 2411-W or 2132-W.

WANTED TO RENT, LEASE

80 TO 160. Good equipment, finances, references. Write Box 55-B, Times-News.

EXPERIENCED farmer would like to rent farm or work on sharecrop proposition. Box 53-B, Times-News.

MISC. FOR RENT

ELECTRIC floor polisher for rent. Riser-Cain Appliance. Phone 2418.

FOLDING chairs for all occasions; portable hand saw by hour or day. Rainbolt's, Phone 354.

TRUCKS and CARS FOR RENT

STAKE, VAN, PICKUP AND PASSENGER CARS

IDAHO U-DRIVE, Inc.
EAST FIVE POINTS SERVICE
PHONE 1303

FOR RENT

BRICK BUILDING

25x125 feet on Main Street. Full basement, available Feb. 1st. Will give 5 year lease at $200 per month. Also a 75x125 foot parking lot in rear available at $75 per month with lease.

TWIN FALLS REALTY & INSURANCE CO.

115 Main Ave. East Phone 1865

MONEY TO LOAN

NEED MONEY
— SEE —
Your locally owned credit company.
Keep Idaho's business in Idaho
Rates as low as any.
Lower than many.
RELIANCE CREDIT CORP.
115 2nd Street West Phone 2330

LOANS and FINANCING
ON AUTOMOBILES, FURNITURE AND LIVESTOCK
W. C. ROBINSON
(Across from Radio Bldg.)
ARNOLD F. CROSS, Mgr.
230 Main North Phone 337

IDAHO FINANCE CO. LOANS
—and—
Complete financing service
Furniture and automobiles.
CHICK HIATT, Manager
Ground Floor Bank & Trust Bldg.
Phone 184

HOMES FOR SALE

GOOD 2-room house to be moved. Lots of built-ins. 344 Harrison.

4-ROOM semi-modern house. $1,800 down, small monthly payments. 236 Van Buren. Inquire at Green Lantern Cafe.

JUST BUILT, lovely 2-bedroom home, finest location, extra well built. See this fine value corner Polk and Filer. $11,700. Bacon and Lawrence, 218 Main North. Phone 1348-W.

UP TO THE MINUTE 5-room home. Large bedrooms and dining room, neat kitchen, knotty pine basement, stoker, well insulated. Garage. Owner transferred.

NEAT 2-BEDROOM HOME in new district. Move in today. $9,750.00. Terms.

CECIL C. JONES
Upstairs Bank & Trust Rm. 4 Ph. 3041

Lovely Modern 3 Bedroom Home

2 baths, carpets, full basement, garage, large lot, on good presidential street. Owner leaving. Priced right.

BEN ASPEY, REALTOR - PHONE 818.

NEW THREE BEDROOM

MEDITERRANEAN BRICK HOME

Attached garage, one-half acre of land, wall to wall carpet throughout, Youngstown kitchen, plastered walls. Price $11,500. Terms.

MAGIC VALLEY INVESTMENT CORP.
NEW LOCATION
123 Shoshone South Phone 2445

HOMES FOR SALE

SMALL 4-room house on corner lot. Cheap. Phone 0186-R1.

NEW 2-bedroom home. $450.00 down, immediate possession. Monthly payments on loan $71.00. Includes principal, interest, fire insurance, and taxes. Why pay rent? Phone 2132-W.

2 BEDROOM HOME

Living room, modern kitchen and bath. Full cement basement, with furnace, laundry, floor drain, extra bedroom. Large lot, only $6,300.

NEW MODERN HOME

Living room and dining room. Fireplace, full cement basement, furnace and stoker. House fully insulated. Large lot. Price $11,900. Terms.

C. E. ADAMS
C. E. BEYMER
123 Main Ave. East Phone 304

EXCLUSIVE

No. 1

2 large bedrooms, hardwood floors, insulated, Youngstown kitchen, built-in garage and good location. Price $7,500. $1,500 down and $37.00 per month.

No. 2

Large lot, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, Lenox oil furnace and insulated. Price $7,000. $1,200 down and $36 per month.

Pay no more rent—use your FHA benefits and move into a new home of your own.

TWIN FALLS REALTY & INSURANCE CO.

115 Main Ave. E. Phone 1865

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GOOD WELL IMPROVED

half section on North Side. This is a good one, all good soil.

HAVE BUYER
For good Forty and good Eighty.

80 ACRES

3 miles from town on main line A.S.L.R.R. 4-room house, modern except heat; cow barn and milk house. Price $10,000.

240 ACRES

Near Dietrich. New 5-room house with bath. Range for 63 head of cattle. This ranch will handle 100 head year around.

F. C. GRAVES
235 Main West Phone 818

80 ACRES

Irrigated ranch, 80 shares water, 4-room house with bath, cow barn for 10 cows, garage, granary, machine shop. Close to Gooding. $16,000.00. Terms on $9,500.00.

140 ACRES

Irrigated ranch, 8-room house with bath, 136 shares water, pressure system, good outbuildings. $21,000.00. Terms on $5,500.00.

48 ACRES

In Hagerman Valley, free water, 5-room house with bath, granary, fair outbuildings, $14,500.00. Terms.

SEE OUR MANY OTHER RANCH LISTINGS
IF YOU WISH TO BUY
WE HAVE IT FOR YOU

CRAIG REALTY AGENCY REALTORS
121 3rd Ave. West Tel. 11
GOODING, IDAHO

40 Acres

near Kimberly. Carries $7,200.00 loan. Price $18,500.00. Terms.

160 Acres

Free of weeds, rocks and sand. Produced 250 sacks potatoes last year. $32,000.00. Owner carry one-half under contract.

60 Acres

South of Twin Falls. Good home. Excellent soil. $35,000.00. Terms.

New Three Bedroom

Brick home with attached garage. Large utility room, wall to wall carpet. Excellent location on approximately one-half acre. $11,500.00. Terms.

Excellent Opportunity

Large, three bedroom modern home on extra size lot. Has furnace. Price $6,500.00. $1,500.00 down.

MAGIC VALLEY INVESTMENT CORP.
NEW LOCATION
123 Shoshone South Phone 2445

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

40 AND 80 ACRES east of Twin Falls. 80 and 160 Filer and Castleford vicinity. Acreages, modern homes. See MACAW, Filer, 73-J15

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CITY LOT, water and sewage. Convenient terms. W. W. Noble, 320 Shoshone North.

FARMS FOR RENT

GOOD 80 on northside, for cash rent. Phone 427-M or write Box 345, Jerome.

315 ACRES in Wendell-Gooding area. Can be divided. Must have finances. Box 51-B, Times-News.

160 ACRE stock ranch on Wood River. 3-room house. Will handle 75 head of cattle. $3.00 per acre. Box 32-B, Times-News.

200 ACRE FARM

Good bean, wheat or spud ground. No rocks or noxious weeds. $35 per acre cash rent. Must have good line of equipment and adequate finances. References. See

Merle Beckley
Route 2 Farms, Idaho
or
Walter Miller
4 West of South Park, Twin Falls

FARMS FOR SALE

REAL CATTLE spread, Gooding. 720 acres, Taylor grazing for 200 head. Good home, barns and other outbuildings. Raise hay for 300 head. Full price $44,000.00. 154 acres east of Murtaugh, $21,000.00. 160 acres southwest of Jerome, good large modern home. $25,500. Bacon and Lawrence, 218 Main North. Phone 1348-W.

STROUT'S RANCH CATALOG

Ranches, Homes, Country Businesses, etc, etc. WORLD'S LARGEST! 3,029 outstanding Bargains, 31 States. Mailed Free! Save through STROUT, 520 S. W. SIXTH AVE., PORTLAND 4, OREGON

170 ACRES

South side. Very productive, level deep soil, no rocks; deep well with pressure system; 5-room modern home. See this before you buy.

160 ACRES

North side. 120 shares of water, good well with pressure system; 5-room home; barns and corrals. This would be a good stock or dairy farm.

BEN ASPEY—REALTOR
Over Newberry's

700 ACRES

Stock ranch, hay, grain and meadow land, abundance of free water, outside range permit. This is a fine ranch on state highway. $67,000.00.

C. O. FAIRLEY, Broker
357 6th Ave. N. Phone 1744

160 ACRES

All under fence. Fair improvements, deep well. Price $11,000. Down payment $6,500.

80 ACRES

In high state of cultivation, located on oiled highway. $375.00 an acre.

40 ACRES

Well improved. Will trade for larger acreage or business.

CITIZEN'S AGENCY
2359-J Phones 1497
Across from Albertson's

120 ACRES

$24,000

Improvements modern and in good condition. Land produces 25 sacks beans. Carries $9,500.00 mortgage. Terms on balance.

80 South of Hansen

Will grow potatoes, beans, and beets in good yields. Fair improvements. Price $21,000.00. Terms.

MAGIC VALLEY INVESTMENT CORP.
NEW LOCATION
123 Shoshone South Phone 2445

80 ACRES

In Filer district. Very good land and in high state of fertility. Good modern 5-room home. Corrals and outbuildings are all in fine shape. This is subject to lease for 1951 at $175 per acre.

60 ACRES

South of Twin Falls. Perfect location on highway. Fine land and a good home. $35,000. Immediate possession.

80 ACRES

At Hansen. Good land, good location, good home. Well worth the $37,000. Possession 30 days or less.

BILL COUBERLY
109 Main E. Phone 1090
C. M. HEFFLER Phone 381
TOM HOVENDON Phone 0584-J1

HAPPY NEW YEAR

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

● *BICYCLE SALES & SERVICE*

Blasius Cyclery. Ph. 181. 451 Main Ave. E.

● *CLEANERS & DYERS*

Richardson's. 128 2nd St. W. Phone 270

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Quality printing of all kinds. Times-News. Phone 38.

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Phone 1371-W or 0495-R1. Killinger Electric.

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D. K. Holder. Free estimates. Ph. 2184-M.

Floor sanding or refinishing. Ph. 0199-R1.

Fred Pfeifle. 153 2nd Ave. No. Ph. 2102.

● *JANITOR SERVICE*

Housecleaning, janitorial service. 2094-W.

● *MONEY TO LOAN*

C. Jones for homes and loans. Room 4, Bank & Trust Building. Phone 3041.

See us for farm and city loans. 4% interest on 100 loans. F. C. Graves.

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Home Plumbing and Htg. Co. Phone 221.

Radiant glass heat. Killinger Electric. Phone 1371-W or 0495-R1.

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Refrigerators, washers, ranges, stokers. Shumway Appliance Repair. Ph. 1480-J or 391-R.

Riser-Cain Appliances. Phone 2418.

Magic Valley Refrig. Service. Ph. 1848-R.

● *SEWING MACHINES*

Pfaff sewing machines. 323 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls. 130 South Lincoln, Jerome.

● *TOOLS SHARPENED*

Magic Valley Service, 3rd Street West.

● *TYPEWRITERS*

Sales, rentals and service. Phone 96. Sherwood Typewriter Ex. Opposite P. O.

● *VENETIAN BLINDS*

Cleaning, repairing, retaping. Ph. 856-J.

● *WATER SOFTENERS*

B. Wendling, Detweiler Bros. Phone 306.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Phone 225.

FARMS FOR SALE

BY OWNER: Well improved 80 acres. On oiled road. With machinery. 1½ west 2 north of Paul.

100-ACRE farm; 3-bedroom modern house. Sub-irrigated. Location of farm, Olympia, Washington. $8,000. Terms. Contact R. A. McFerran, Kimberly.

174 ACRES

Good row crop land. Northside location, 170 shares of Northside water, good buildings. Price $46,000. Has loan $12,500, now on.

Geo. W. Frazier with
J. E. WHITE
REAL ESTATE
Phone 667 Home Phone 0387-R13

80 ACRES

North of Jerome, all good heavy soil, seven-room home, fair outbuildings, school bus route for high and grade school, mail, milk and cream route. $16,500, $7,500 cash, balance on terms.

RAY MANN
215 North Lincoln Jerome, Idaho

I HAVE ONE OF THE BEST

40 acres. No rocks, deep productive soil, near Twin Falls, for sale. Has attractive 4-bedroom home; good cow barn and corrals.

Ben Aspey, Realtor—Over Newberry's

FARM IMPLEMENTS

FARMALL tractor model A with duals, new hang-on mower, 6 foot, bean cutter and bean cultivator. Or will trade for car or pickup of equal value. R. E. Poe. Phone 180-J10, Filer.

POTATO EQUIPMENT

● ● ●

Portable Washers
Portable Sorters
Sorters on Legs
Rubber or Slat Aprons
Truck Beds, Trailer Hitches
General Repair Work

DOUGLAS MACHINE SHOP
408 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls

MACHINE WORK ALL KINDS

Have recently installed a 24-inch turning lathe. We will now be able to do your large jobs as well as small ones.

MIDSTATE CATTLE WATERERS
NON-FREEZING - AUTOMATIC

Some in stock now. Next shipment 30 days.

PAUL EQUIPMENT AND WELDING SHOP
Burley Phone 0385-J5 Paul, Idaho

USED EQUIPMENT SPECIAL

1 MM ZAN TRACTOR 1949, with unimatic lift, power takeoff and belt pulley $1950

1 MM ZAN TRACTOR, 1948, with LK lift $1450

1 MM ZTU TRACTOR, 1947 .... $1150

1 MM BALE-O-MATIC PICKUP BALER $1400

4 MM R TRACTORS (21 HP)

2 MM ZTU TRACTORS 1946 (27 HP)

1 MM 165-4A power unit (27HP)

THE SAWTOOTH CO.
207 Shoshone S., Twin Falls, Idaho

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

25 TON 1st cutting hay in stack. Phone 0298-R3.

HAY for sale, any cutting. Call 2235W after 6 p.m.

MAGIC Valley Milling Service Kimberly. Call residence, 119-J.

MORELAND Milling Service. Phone 247-J10, Filer, Idaho.

FEED grinding. Monnahan Milling Service. Phone 1788-R or 0194J5.

FOR SALE: 700 bales straw. 3 south, 1½ west of Eden. Phone 2646.

150 TONS baled hay, near Gannett. Also barley or oats. Phone 0182-R2, Burley.

WANTED to buy: Baled hay, any cutting, new or old, any amount. Phone 2236W.

FEED grinding and molasses mixing at your farm. Lu's Milling Co. Phone 2624W. phone calls deducted.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY

WANTED to buy: Weaner calves. Phone 2318-W.

CHILD'S pony, gentle for children any age. Phone 5-J8, Filer.

WANTED TO BUY: Cattle of all kinds. Phone 2318-W, Twin Falls.

HEAVY springers, 1 Brown Swiss, 1 Guernsey. 1 north Tipperary corner, ½ west.

REGISTERED Hereford cow; Jersey bull, 8 months, papers available. Phone Filer 91-J4.

REGISTERED Milking Shorthorn or trade for Jersey or Guernsey. ¾ south of Curry.

STUD BULL Association Guernseys, Holsteins, Whiteface, Shorthorns. Phone 0190J4. John Rohling

10 HEAD young, fresh and springer Guernsey cows. 2 north, 1 west, ½ north, West Five Points.

AUSTRA-WHITE pullets laying 60 to 70% $1.50 and $2.00. Will trade for straw, hay, wheat. Hayes Hatchery.

10 HEAD of very good Guernsey and Holstein cows. Will sell as herd or separately. Phone 214-F4, Rupert.

WHY NOT build a better dairy herd? Bluffview artificial insemination service. Holstein, Guernsey, Jersey, Milking Shorthorn. Phone Jerome 45-R.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
For DEAD and USELESS ANIMALS
PHONE US COLLECT
Gooding 47 Rupert 55
Twin Falls 314
IDAHO HIDE & TALLOW CO.

PETS

CANARIES, Parakeets, tropical fish and aquariums. 2 north, 2½ west Filer. Phone 287J12.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

APPLES, 75c bushel and young mutton. Marketeria, 2323. We deliver.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

APPLES, 80c and up, red potatoes $1.50. Blair Orchard, 2012 East Addison.

POTATOES, culls and graded. Idaho Growers' Association, 149 Wall. Phone 42.

APPLES. Phone 0496-R5. Goertzen Orchards. ½ mile east Washington School.

ROMES and Jonathans, bring containers. Irvin Bodenstab, 3 north, 1 west of West Five Points.

FAT GEESE, 35c live, 45c dressed. Mrs. W. L. Snyder, 0186J3, Jerome. 2 south, 1 east of Jerome.

APPLES—Romes and Jonathans at orchard. All grades. 1 mile east on highway 30. Blaine Vosburg.

TAYLOR'S Juice bar, fresh vegetable and fruit juices. 35c and up per quart. Carrot 50c. 148 North Washington street. Phone 1639.

JONATHAN apples at half price. Our Jonathans have kept well but must be moved. While they last, $1 bushel. Staymen's $1 to $1.50. Kenyon Green, 1 south, ½ west, ¼ south Twin Falls.

HULL'S OVEN READY TURKEYS
Order now for holidays
Any size—Any number
Phone 1186-W - 1466-M - Filer 247-J10

FERTILIZER

ATTENTION FARMERS

Fertilizer Definitely Short

BUY NOW AND STORE

ELEPHANT BRAND
NITRAPRILLS—33½%

ELEPHANT BRAND
AMMONIUS SULPHATE—21%

ELEPHANT BRAND
AMMO-PHOS—16-20-0

GEM STATE
PHOSPHATE—42%

Elephant Brand Fertilizers

are free-flowing; we guarantee this no matter how long they are stored. Buy fertilizer on the basis of cost per pound of Plant Food—and you'll find we have the best buys on the market. We can deliver now but expect to be short in the spring. BUY NOW!!

MOR-ON FERTILIZER COMPANY
Burley Ph. 337-W Twin Falls Ph. 1840
1029 Overland Ave. 401 Shoshone So.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

49 KAISER 4-door deluxe sedan. Looks like new. Call 611-M.

OR FOR RENT, 2-room modern house. Tom Doty, Route 1, Gooding. 2½ north, 1 west of Gooding.

WANTED TO BUY

GOOD used tarpaulin. Phone 1950-J, Twin Falls, Idaho.

URGENT need for your scrap and cast iron for defense. We pay top prices. Twin Falls Auto Parts.

CASH for your old Gold and Jewelry
LOANS on Cameras, guns, etc.
ALL PURPOSE LOAN
134 Shoshone W. Phone 849

MISC. FOR SALE

CLEANED duck and goose feathers for sale. Phone 1945.

DERRICK booms, pooled house and cellar logs. Phone 4R8, Murtaugh.

BUNDLES of old papers, 25c. Good for packing dishes. Times-News office.

270 WINCHESTER, new. K-4 Weaver scope, ammunition. Phone 240-J12, Filer.

GOOD inspected used tires. Bargains, popular sizes. B. F. Goodrich. 405 Main East.

ONE DOME hot water heater, three 30-gallon hot water tanks with fittings. Phone 2062-M.

USED 4-glass 10-foot Friedrich meat display case, priced to move. Contact C. C. Anderson's Food Mart, Buhl.

CUSHMAN motor scooter, mileage under 800; excellent bargain or trade. Cheap transportation. $225. Canada Hatchery, Jerome.

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES

SLIGHTLY used Oakland coal heater $69.95 Terms. Wilson-Bates.

GREY 9x12 Bigelow Glen Twist carpet, practically new. Call 2514W.

BENDIX washer. Good as new. Inquire 350 Pierce Street, Twin Falls.

NEW AND used electric ranges, make us an offer. Liquid Gas and Appliance

WESTINGHOUSE portable sewing machine, 3 months old. Phone 2396.

GOOD used oil heater, any reasonable offer considered. Liquid Gas and Appliance. 1500 Kimberly Road.

LATE MODEL 15 cubic foot Wilson upright home freezer. Only $289.50. M & Y Electric, 441 Main East.

REPOSSESSED $300.00 living room set. Cleaned, like new, now $100.00. Claude Brown Furniture and Music Co.

ELECTRIC stove, washing machine, sewing machine. All in excellent condition. 210 4th Avenue West, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 2731-R.

THE BEST BUY FOR BOTH PRICE AND QUALITY!

A "Luxor" Quality

LIVING ROOM SUITE

- Guaranteed "no-sag" double spring construction.
- Long wearing all-wool frieze covering.
- Choice of smart colors
- Sofa opens up into big double bed
- Arms covered in washable long lasting Duran plastic.

A $250.00 VALUE! FOR ONLY

$210.00

$21.00 down, $14 per month

FREE DELIVERY

CLAUDE BROWN FURNITURE
143 Main East

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES

WALK-IN box, large motor and compressor, scales, meat grinder, garage equipment, Maytag washer. W. W. Noble, Box 431, Twin Falls.

LEAVING the city, priced for immediate disposal: Chesterfield set, blond bedroom suite, 12-tube Zenith radio, rugs, etc. Sell Sunday and Monday only. 231 3rd avenue north. Phone 2774 for appointment.

— MATTRESSES —
NEW INNERSPRING
Buy at the factory and save
FREE DELIVERY
EVERTON MATTRESS FACTORY
214 2nd Ave. South Phone 51-W

SPECIAL SERVICES

POULTRY dressing Poultry Supply Phone 1844. Twin Falls, Idaho.

MATTRESSES renovated. Everton Mattress Factory 214 Second Avenue South. Phone 51W.

CESSPOOLS and septic tanks pumped. Reasonable prices, modern equipment. Local resident Sam Dice. 682W.

SAWS, lawnmowers sharpened, tools repaired. Latest equipment. Magic Valley Service. 420 3rd Street West.

SEPTIC tank and cesspool cleaning. Roto-Rooter Sewer Service R. C. Jones 137 West Filer Avenue Phone 2875J

RADIO AND MUSIC

BEFORE you buy any new piano be sure to hear the Baldwin Acrosonic, today's finest small piano. Claude Brown Music Co.

COMPLETE line of accordions, new and used. Instruction, repair service. Music stands. R. W. Grant, 901 E. Ave. D., Jerome. Phone 457W.

AUTOS FOR SALE

CASH for your car or equity. Walsh's used cars. 444 Main North.

1941 PONTIAC sedanette, $100.00. Monroe and Borah. Buy Montague.

1940 CHEVROLET tudor, excellent condition. Conoco Station, across from Sears.

NICEST little 1934 Plymouth on the road. Must sell, make me an offer. 616 East Avenue D, Jerome. Call 363-M.

1949 DODGE Club coupe, like new. Take older car as trade. 503 3rd avenue east or call 2454W evenings or before 9 a.m.

1948 DODGE custom sedan. Our equity down, and take over contract. Sale price $800.00. Excellent condition. 330 5th Avenue East.

1949 BUICK Super Dynaflow; excellent condition. Priced to sell. Take trade. 503 3rd avenue east. Phone 2454W evenings or before 9 a.m.

1947 5-PASSENGER Ford coupe, complete with all accessories, low mileage; good condition. Call 115R, Gooding. See car at Dave Sliman Residence, Gooding.

1947 DODGE Custom 4-door
1947 PLYMOUTH Club coupe
1946 DODGE 4-door sedan
1947 CHEVROLET 4-door
1948 NASH "600" 2-door
1948 FORD tudor
1948 BUICK Super 4-door sedan
1941 CHEVROLET Club coupe
1941 OLDSMOBILE sedan coupe
1940 CHEVROLET [illegible]
1939 BUICK Special 4-door sedan
1940 FORD coupe
1938 DODGE 4-door sedan
A Written Guarantee With Most of These Cars

ROEMER'S USED CARS
Across from Sears
Remember, a square deal always

YOU DON'T HAVE TO GAMBLE WHEN YOU DEAL HERE

PLENTY OF GOOD, CLEAN LATE MODEL CARS

1950 BUICK Super sedanet. Dynaflow, radio, heater, backup lights, direction signal, other extras, low mileage $2385

1950 BUICK Special 4-door. Dynaflow, radio, heater, plastic seat covers, direction signal, glareshade. Very clean $1985

1950 CHEVROLET Fleetline 2-door. Heater, low mileage $1585

1949 CHEVROLET Styline deluxe 4-door. Heater, two-tone paint, very clean $1485

1949 CHEVROLET Fleetline deluxe 2-door. Radio, heater $1485

1949 CHEVROLET Fleetline deluxe 2-door. Heater, seat covers $1385

1949 FORD deluxe 2-door. Radio, heater, overdrive, very clean $1345

1948 PLYMOUTH deluxe 4-door. Radio, heater, fog lights, seat covers $1085

1949 FORD deluxe 2-door. Radio, heater $1185

1948 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 4-door. Radio, heater $1145

1948 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-door. Heater, overdrive $1145

1948 CHEVROLET coupe. Heater, very clean $1045

1947 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 2-door. Radio, heater $995

1947 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 4-door. Heater, extra nice $1045

1947 FORD 5-passenger coupe. Radio, heater $845

1947 CHEVROLET 5-passenger coupe. Radio, heater two-tone paint $945

1947 FRAZER sedan. Heater, clean $745

1946 OLDSMOBILE sedanet. Radio, heater, very clean $1045

1941 CHEVROLET 4-door. Radio, heater, sunshade $395

1941 CHEVROLET 2-door. Radio, heater $495

1940 CHEVROLET 2-door. Heater $395

1939 CHEVROLET coupe. Radio, heater $345

COMMERCIALS

1949 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pick-up. 4-speed, heater $1185

1949 INTERNATIONAL ¾ ton pick-up. 4-speed, heater $1185

1940 CHEVROLET ½ ton pick-up. 4-speed, heater $395

1947 FORD ½ ton pick-up. Heater, very clean $895

NORTH SIDE AUTO CO.
LOT NO. 1
2 Blocks South of City Center
Phone 161 Open Daily & Sundays
WE HAVE LOTS OF USED HEATERS, RADIATORS AND WATER PUMPS TO GET THAT CAR READY FOR WINTER.
ALSO
USED PARTS AND TIRES FOR ALL MAKES
NORTH SIDE AUTO CO.
LOT NO. 2
4 Miles East of Jerome
Phone 444 Open Daily & Sundays

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

[illegible]

When Twin Falls Was Younger . . .

Crowd Attended Cornerstone Ceremonies

Taken from the Bisbee collection of photos, this picture shows the large crowd on hand for ceremonies when the cornerstone was laid for the First Methodist church here. The church is located at the corner of Fourth-avenue and Shoshone street east. (Bisbee photo—staff engraving)

District's Scouters Hold Rupert Meet

RUPERT, Jan. 1 — The regular district meeting of district committeemen of the Boy Scouts of Minidoka county, met at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert high school. District Chairman J. Herbert May presided.

Ralph Kalaher, Scout executive from Twin Falls, gave instruction in the relationship of the district to the council. A program for participation in the civil defense program was set up.

Deadline Set for Aircraft License

BOISE, Jan. 1 (AP)—Renewals must be in by March 31 for the registration of both pilots and aircraft, the Idaho department of aeronautics reminds.

Some 2,000 pilots and 500 aircraft were registered in the state last year.

FARM LOANS
Low Rate — Long Term
Prompt Closing
Bill Couberly
109 Main Ave. E., Phone 1896
In Association with
The Prudential Insurance Co. of America
Home Office Newark, N. J.

PRICES EFFECTIVE
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY

RED HOT VALUES

Reduced Prices

Shop our store carefully this week, here are only a few of the many REAL BARGAINS we are offering—

CANDY Satin Mix Close-Out .... lb. **19¢**

Pumpkin Moonbeam No. 2½ Cans .... 2 for **33¢**

CATSUP Taste Tells 14-oz. Bottle .... **15¢**

PEARS Blue Spark, Bartlett, No. 2½ Cans .... **3 for 1.00**

HAMS Armour's Star Skinned .... lb. **57¢**

Pork Steaks Lean Shoulder .... lb. **53¢**

SQUASH Hubbard & Banana Cut 4c lb. .... Whole lb. **3¢**

Grapefruit Texas Whites 10 lbs. for .... **49¢**

SAFEWAY
512 MAIN AVENUE NORTH

Bert A. Sweet, Sr. *Richard Swee*

BERT A. SWEET and SON

. . . wishes to take this opportunity, at the beginning of a new year, to say THANKS to the many customers in Magic Valley who have made this last year of 1950 the greatest one of all . . . in the 29 years we have been in business . . . there must be a reason . . . and our many customers know they can never buy for less than at Sweet's. Our expansion program in 1950 has given us almost double floor space, so that we will be able to carry more lines, larger selections, and serve you even better in the future.

. . . And For The Future
As We Have In
The Past

WE PLEDGE

You Our
Honesty in Selling
Furniture for Your Homes

. . that all statements in our advertising will be absolutely true, and all merchandise advertised will be exactly as described.

. . that all merchandise sold will be correctly represented--and backed by our reputation of 29 years.

. . that our prices will be as low as any prices on the same quality of furniture.

. . that, when we do have a sale, it will be our regular stock of quality furniture reduced in price for a definite reason—with both the regular price and the sale price plainly marked.

. . that we will give careful and courteous service to all customers.

. . that all merchandise in our store will have the cash price plainly marked.

. . that we will continue to give lowest possible credit terms with small carrying charge.

. . that we will deliver . . . free . . . or prepay freight on all furniture sold.

. . that we will carry all the nationally advertised and fair-traded brands that we can.

You Can Buy With Confidence
When You Buy From

Sweet's fine furniture

FOUR FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE
Elevator Service Ladies' Lounge Free Parking
251 MAIN AVENUE EAST

KROEHLER
LIVING ROOM and BEDROOM FURNITURE and CHAIRS

MENGEL
BEDROOM FURNITURE

SAMPSON
CARD TABLES and CHAIRS

ALADDIN
TABLE and FLOOR LAMPS

CROSLEY
REFRIGERATORS RANGES and RADIOS

TOMILSON
OF HIGH POINT
Distinctive Bedroom, Living Room and Dining Room FURNITURE

COLEMAN
OIL HEATERS

ROYAL
VACUUM CLEANERS

MERSMAN
TABLES
"Costume Jewelry of The Home"

ALEXANDER SMITH & SON
Wilton and Axminster Rugs and Broadloom CARPETS

MASLAND
Wilton and Axminster Rugs and Broadloom CARPETS

SIMMONS
Beautyrest Mattresses
Electronic Blank
and Complete Lin
of Bedding

SEALY
MATTRESSES and BOX SPRINGS

SERTA
MATTRESSES and BOX SPRINGS

MOHAW
Wilton and Axmi
Rugs and Broad
CARPETS

NAIRN'S
Congoleu
INLAID LINO
and GOLD SE
RUGS

HOWELL
DINETTE SETS

Armstro
INLAID and
BASE FLOO
COVERIN

Stork-L
JUVEN
FURNITU

COS
STOOL
STEP
for eve
in th